HE ATE ME WITH HIS EYES---CINDERELLA

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1925

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2 CENTS

WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢

3¢ ELSEWHERE

'War Board' Meets to Fight Phone Boost

DEAD GIRL'S MISSING ESCORT ALSO KILLED, POLICE BELIEVE

'CINDERELLA' IN OWN STORY PLEDGES SELF TO YET BE AVENGED

By MARY SPAS

The Cinderella of Millionaire Edward W. Browning's Dreams.

(Copyright, 1925, by Universal Service.)

New York, Aug. 10.—I don't know how much harm he has done me, but I want my revenge. I want to do two things to Edward W. Browning. I want to have him legally punished for trying in every sanctimonious way to work evil against me, and I want to help get little Dorothy Sunshine away from him before she gets to be the age when she also will come under his baleful influence.

I know he is not fit to associate with young girls. My story shows why.

Imagine a man who filled a young girl's ears with nonsense about her "perfect venus shape" and "kissing love letters all night" and things like that. I think he is a very evil man and I hate him.

On July 13 I got on a street car

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GOETHALS TESTIFIES IN PICKWICK TRIAL

Major-General George W. Goethals, who constructed the Panama Canal, appeared in Suffolk Superior Court today to testify for James J. Hendrick, city of Boston building inspector, one of the two defendants left in the so-called Pickwick Club trial.

The other defendant, who with Hendrick is charged with manslaughter, is Lawrence Perkins, vice-president and treasurer of the Puitz Construction Company, whose case was opened by Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher. Verdits of not guilty were

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

MAYORS PLANNING TO FIGHT PHONE BOOST

A definite course of action to combat the increase in rates put in force by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company was to be taken today at a meeting of Mayor Curley's "war committee" in Young's Hotel.

The Mayors' Club and members of boards of selectmen representing all cities and towns in Massachusetts, will attend, and the delegates have expressed their determination to adopt a policy for "the protection of Massachusetts telephone users against the system of extortion that is proposed to be practiced upon them."

Meanwhile an organized campaign against the new rates is in progress

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

COURT REFUSES TO FREE LOTTA'S 'CHILD'

Five motions in behalf of Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg, erstwhile claimant to the Lotta Crabtree fortune, and now defendant in contempt proceedings, were denied today by Judge Prest of Suffolk rPobate Court.

They were offered by W. Jennings Patron of the defendant's counsel.

Motion No. 1 was that the case be left in abeyance and the evidence alleged to show that Mrs. Blankenburg connived at perjury in making her fight for the fortune be turned over to a Grand Jury.

No. 2 was that the case be transferred to the jurisdiction of some other justice. No. 3 was hat she be

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

SLAIN, HER BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Irene Melanson, Winthrop beauty specialist, who was found murdered in Pine Island Pond, on the outskirts of Manchester, N. H. The police of that city now believe her escort, Chester Breslin of Malden, in whose company she was last seen on Saturday night, was *also* slain. They have asked the police of Malden and Melrose to locate two young men who were at the dance hall Saturday night, for the purpose of questioning them as to their movements.

THUGS HUNTED AS SLAYERS IN DANCE PARTY TRAGEDY

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 10.—Satisfied that pretty Irene Melanson, Winthrop, Mass., beauty shop owner, and Chester Breslin of Malden, were murdered while "petting" in an automobile, police today set about checking up every dancer at their last party.

Two hundred persons engaged in the Goff's Falls dance attended by twenty-four-year-old Irene and her partner, a telephone employe in Malden, and while an examination of Irene's body was being made by pathologists today, Pine Island Pond was being dragged for Breslin's body.

The body of the petite and pretty Winthrop girl was found floating in the pond, near the mouth of Cohas Brook, by Mrs. Albert Druisseaux, a camper, who was on her way to church.

Miss Melanson was fully clothed, but over one of her eyes was a deep gash, from which blood still trickled, and on her arms were marks of bruises.

The crime is most baffling, but because of the finding of Breslin's car, parked and deserted, the police are inclined to the "murder-while-petting" theory.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

OVERLOOK BABY IN FLAMES

A three-months-old baby, overlooked in the excitement, narrowly escaped death today in a fire in the two-story business and apartment block at No. 52 Grove street, Melrose.

The child is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Muse, who occupy rooms on the second floor.

When the fire was discovered Mrs. Muse seized an older child, thinking her husband was carrying the baby to safety. But when she reached the street she found she was mistaken. She fainted.

Thomas Dalleran, who was eating an early breakfast in a lunchroom downstairs, went up through the smoky corridor, picked the infant

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

GIRL ON FOURTH CHANNEL TRY

Boulogne, France, Aug. 10 (A.P.). —Miss Lillian Harrison, Argentine girl swimmer, began her fourth attempt to swim the English Channel, starting from Cape Gris-Nez at 12:12 o'clock this afternoon.

Weather conditions are good.

Miss Harrison and Miss Ederle were scheduled to start their swims from the French to the English coast a half hour apart on Friday night, but Miss Ederle became indisposed unexpectedly. At the last moment the weather took a turn for the worse and the Argentine girl postponed her start.

Today there is absolutely not a breath of air stirring, the sea is calm and the temperature of both air and water is the warmest of the Summer.

Miss Harrison found the water the nearest thing to the River Plate water temperature she has experienced since she arrived in Europe two years ago. Thermometers dipped showed the temperature was a little more than 18 degrees centigrade (about 65 Fahrenheit).

VERY LATEST NEWS

ARRESTS IN PLOT TO KILL KING ALFONSO

Paris, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Hendaye, an Anarchist, was arrested recently in Spain on suspicion of plotting to kill King Alfonso during the King's visit to the royal Summer residence at San Sebastian, according to reports received here today from Spain. Hendaye has been taken to Madrid and, after investigation, several other arrests have been made at various places throughout Spain.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 46,000,000; balance 22,000,000; New York clearings 452,000,000, balance 89,000,000.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Moderate west winds.

Sun rises, 5:45; sets, 7:45.

High tide, 4:41 a. m., 5:10 p. m.

Light all vehicles 8:24 p. m.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

TYGERS.	RED SOX.
Tavener, s.s.	Williams, l.f.
Burke, 2b.	Flagstead, c.f.
Cobb, c.f.	Boone, r.f.
Manush, l.f.	Todt, 1b.
Heilmann, r.f.	Prothro, 3b.
Blue, 1b.	Rogell, 2b.
Jones, 3b.	Lee, s.s.
Bassler, c.	Picinich, c.
Dauss, p.	Zahniser, p.

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LOST LAKE

see page Sixteen

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SPECIAL—DAILY

SEA EXCURSIONS TO PLYMOUTH

(Entire Week, Beginning Monday, Aug. 10)

$1.25 ROUND TRIP

Steamers Leave from Rowes Wharf

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

BUICK—7-passenger sedan, mechanically O. K., upholstery, tires, top, paint very good, $625, terms. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 5600.

FORD—Tourings, 2, with fine motors and tires exceptionally good, $55 each. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 5460.

USED CAR—Sale $200 ur styles, list includes Aub Essex, Jewett, Hayn Knight Studebaker, many others. Auburn 1027 Commonwealth Brighton 4403. Ope

REO—7-Pass. Sedan, tion. Just the car f ily, $250. Columbu Co. 1270 Columbus

For other good Used Ca ys—turn now Class. 11-12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MARY SPAS DEMANDS REVENGE FOR BROWNING'S INJUSTICE

WOULD RESCUE 'DOROTHY SUNSHINE' FROM HER GUARDIAN'S INFLUENCE

Continued form First Page.

and went to Manhattan. I had to walk across Central Park because I got off on the East Side instead of the West Side. When I got in his office I felt so big among all those little girls that my heart just dropped out of my chest and I gave up hope.

Browning came out and I squeezed up in a corner, feeling silly. But he looked right at me and smiled, so I smiled back. He told me to come into his private office. I asked him right away:

"What about my age? I'm too old for Dorothy Sunshine."

Right then he suggested for the first time the lie that he made me tell afterwards. What a fool I was! I couldn't even guess why he wanted me to tell even his own lawyer that I was 16!

He petted me and said:

"Don't worry about your age. Forget your age. You look 14 or 15. To make it safe we could say you are 16."

As soon as I came out into the general room I could tell that the other little girls were all jealous. They whispered at me:

"Well, he's in love with you, all right. He ate you up with his eyes."

Already I was worried about those eyes. They sort of glazed when they look at you and you feel prickly as if you were hypnotized.

He gave me a dollar to get home and told me to tell my parents that I was to be away a little while passing tests at Rayson School in Riverside Drive, which is where he took me that afternoon.

When Browning came again to get Miss Wilcox's reports on us, he took all four of us girls in his car and drove us to our homes, one after the other, keeping me to the last.

Then, when we were alone in the car he got talking queer things and I felt so creepy.

He said:

"I like you. Perhaps I will even love you. Were you ever in love? Have you got any boy friends?"

He was so happy when I said "no," that he leaned over and picked me up in his lap.

When we got home he waited until we were alone in a room and began again:

"I had such a wicked wife, Mary. I never had any joy—never any happiness. It would make me so grateful to God if I could have only one person to cheer and cherish me."

He began taking me around nights. It was mad fun at first. Then I got dizzy from lack of sleep and seeing too many things. You can't enjoy too much, I found out.

He was always waiting to go bathing somewhere. He talked about bathing all the time and finally he bought me a little bathing suit and we went to Long Beach.

There is where he told me:

"You are shaped just like Venus only you need about three quarts of milk a day to fatten up a bit."

Dorothy Sunshine Doesn't Want a Cinderella Sister

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Barton, Vt., Aug. 10—"I don't want another sister for a companion. I like my little chums in Barton and we are having a nice time," is the plaint of Dorothy Sunshine Browning, nine-year-old adopted daughter of Edward F. Browning, millionaire New York real estate operator.

Dorothy, who is staying at the May house, the Summer boarding camp of the Rayson Private School for Girls of New York, was on her way to Sunday school accompanied by Miss Clara Colburn, principal of the Rayson School.

When the Boston Evening American reporter was introduced to her, she became alarmed and quickly replied: "What is the matter with my father? Is he ill or has anything happened to him? There must be something wrong or you reporters would not be up here to see me."

Although only nine years old Dorothy is unusually large for her age and different from most nine-year-old girls. She has had considerable experience with newspapermen since she became Browning's adopted daughter.

DOROTHY HALE AND HAPPY.

Vincent T. Piscarra, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of New York City, visited the May House at the request of New York officials.

After a thorough investigation, including talks with Dorothy, Miss Colburn, other pupils at the camp and natives, Mr. Piscarra left for New York expressing himself as very much satisfied with conditions.

He complimented Miss Colburn highly on the conditions at the camp, declaring that Dorothy's physical condition and surroundings were of the best.

Dorothy told Mr. Piscarra she was very happy at the May house, preferring it to New York, and would be the happiest girl in the world if her father would go to see her. She contradicted the report that she had been ill. Miss Colburn was unable to explain how this report originated, as the little girl has been in the best of health, she declared.

Dorothy's appearance bore out the statements of Miss Colburn. She is stocky, plump and well nourished.

The little girl, who has become a national figure, although she does not know the full details concerning her proposed new adopted sister, talked to the reporter in the presence of Miss Colburn and her playmates.

She insisted that she did not wish to talk to the reporter unless her playmates were present and also that she would not pose for photographs unless her chums were in the picture. When this was agreed to it was only after some hesitation that she posed.

Grouped about her on the spacious lawn of the May school, which was formerly a big farm house, situated in the Vermont hills overlooking Crystal Lake, were the following playmates of Dorothy to whom she has become so attached to that she prefers them to any adopted sister from New York:

Mary Crowley, nine years old, Fred May, ten years old, little Miss Authura Wessell, three years old, Walter Wessell, six years old, all Barton youngsters, and Tatyana Djeneeff, five-year-old Russian ward of Miss Clara Colburn of the May house. And "Teddy," the Russian dog, the property of Dorothy.

I DON'T LIKE "SUNSHINE."

Even the pet cat was ordered into the group by Dorothy. After everybody had posed for pictures, Dorothy then informed the reporter that she wanted to remain in Barton because she was having a wonderful time.

"It is a very nice place here. We go down to the lake and have a dandy time. We take our dog and cat and enjoy ourselves. It is better here than in New York.

"Why do they keep calling me Sunshine?" she interrogated in the middle of a conversation. "I never was called Sunshine until it was in the newspapers. I don't like being called Sunshine and my chums do not call me it.

"Anyway none of us kiddies in Barton have nicknames, only Authura Wessell, the smallest of our crowd, and we call her 'Snooky.' She is always with us and we all just love 'Snooky.'

WANTS "SNOOKY" INSTEAD.

"I hope my father will let me stay in Barton because it is a wonderful place and I am having a nice time. There is too much noise in New York and I don't like it, because there are too many automobiles and everybody seems to be in a hurry.

"I am not looking for a companion in the city. I have plenty of companions here and if father insists I have a companion I want to take 'Snooky' or Mary Crowley or Walter Wessell to New York with me.

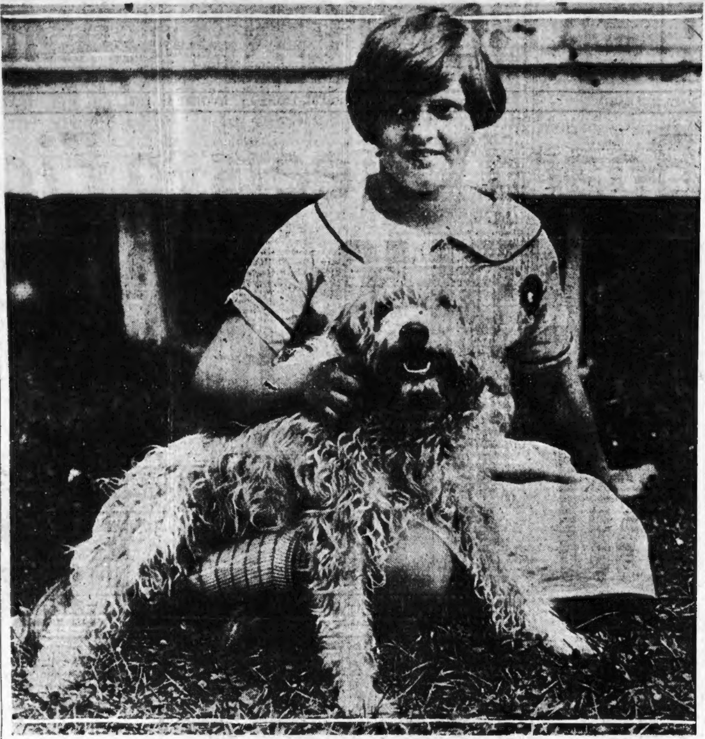
"Why doesn't my father come to see me? I write him letters, but he has not been to see me since he came here in June. Are you sure that he is all right? I love my father and I don't want anything to happen to him.

"I wish he would come to Barton and stay here all Summer to play with me and my chums. He would have a great time and we would take him for a trip down to Crystal Lake."

Dorothy's interview was cut short when she was informed that it was time that she left the May house to go to the Congregational Church at Barton for Sunday school.

Accompanied by Miss Colburn and her chums she left, saying as she went: "When you get back to the city be sure and tell father to come to Barton, but tell him not to bring me any companions as I have already got five of them, all who live in Barton and they are nice."

PREFERS SCHOOL CHUMS TO SISTER



Nine-year-old Sunshine Dorothy Browning, adopted daughter of Edward F. Browning, New York millionaire, posed especially for the Boston Evening American at the camp in Barton, Vt., where she is summering.

Browning's Friends Urge Him to Aid Mary Financially

New York, Aug. 10.—Demands were made by his frineds today on Edward W. Browning, millionaire philanthropist with a penchant for adopting young girls, that, despite his certain legal escape from any paternal obligation to Mary Louise Spas, whom he adopted and repudiated, he make ample financial provisions to give the girl her liberty from parents who "heartlessly sold her and guided her in a perjury about her age."

That way was made open for Browning to escape all further responsibilities for the girl's future. Cinderella herself, coming calmly to a resolve after 24 hectic hours following her suicide attempt, sat down and penned and signed the following declaration:

"I don't want to be adopted. Please annul all claims to Mr. Browning.

"Signed: Mary Louise Spas."

"This is the first time I have written my name since this all began—and it's the same old name, isn't it?" sighed Mary as she scrawled her signature.

She is now and has been for 24 hours in the "neutral territory" of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunnet, No. 1181 East 91st street, Brooklyn." Dunnet is a business friend of Browning's and has taken his assignment as temporary custodian of the harried Cinderella with good grace.

His wife is less enthusiastic.

"If Mr. Browning is honorable and follows our counsel," said Mrs. Dunnet, "he will settle a lump sum on the girl so that she will not be obliged to return to her parents. Her case is pitiful. But I cannot entertain her long. I have a thirteen-year-old daughter myself and all the talk she is hearing now in this house is not good for her."

How pitiful is the case of Mary Louise appeared from her own words when Mrs. Dunnet admitted her downstairs to speak to Universal Service representatives.

"I'll never, never go home to mamma and papa again," cried the girl bitterly. "They are not good to me. In Bohemia, where my parents come from, girls don't count. Folks only want boys. I guess my people feel that they don't want me. I am ambitious and good. I want my chance.

"And if all those lawyers and people send me back I'll run away and make something of myself, even if it is only a stenographer."

Before the Dunnet home a large crowd of curious had gathered when Browning's Rolls-Royce wheeled up to the curb. Two mounted policemen were detailed to beat back the mob and clear a passageway for Browning to enter the house.

His distress showed in Browning's grey and lined face and there was suppressed emotion in his voice as he said:

"I shall have nothing further to do with either Mary or her parents. Their perjuries make it impossible for me to treat with them.

"I now realize that Mary would have been impossible as a companion for my dear Dorothy Sunshine. Mary, in a short time, would have had beaux who would be visiting her evenings and taking her out to night parties. She is the kind of girl that boys would be sure to run after.

"My little Dorothy goes to bed every night at nine. The situation would have been impossible."

A trained nurse has been in constant attendance on Mary Louise ever since her unsuccessful suicide attempt made when events first shaped toward frustration of her hopes to be "the rich Miss Browning."

EXERCISE MAKES BRITISH SCHOOL CHILDREN TALLER

London, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The average British schoolboy and girl have grown to such an extent, apparently through increased outdoor exercises, that desks supplies in the schools are not by any means large enough. Boys of 5 feet 10 inches and girls of five feet 8 inches are not uncommon in London schools and it has been decided to supply desks of larger size to meet the improved development of school children.

BISHOP LAWRENCE MAY PRESIDE AT COUNCIL

New York, Aug. 10.—The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence of Boston, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, is being prominently mentioned here for the highest honor that the Episcopal church can bestow on one of its prelates.

The honor in question is the appointment to the office of presiding bishop, to be elected at the triennial convention at the Church at New Orleans, beginning November 7.

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OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

When the bell rings TUESDAY at 9---another exceptional lot like those that have sold so fast---women---look!

dresses

striped broadcloth, awning stripes, novelty silk and rayon stripes, dotted, figured or plain voiles, cotton and rayon, etc. Sizes 36 to 44 in lot, to 48 in voile.

$1

Big N. Y. maker going out of business—also odd lots—TUESDAY

exceptional dresses $10

MISSES' or WOMEN'S

dark or light colors—one or few of a kind. Many that sold here earlier for $19.75. 59 styles—flat crepe, canton, georgette, etc. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot. Also EXTRA size 42½ to 50 silk crepes or twill sheens (rayon).

UNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

$1
$1
Just 8 of the styles $1
$1
Dotted broadcloth dress, $1
$1
Tucked voile $1
Figured voile, $1
Almond green georgette, $10
Navy flat crepe dress, $10

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Once a year we "clean house" for this nationally famous maker---TUESDAY at 9

SECONDS--ODD LOTS--SAMPLES--

Men's famous "Rockinchair" union suits

59c

Pincheck nainsook in athletic style only. All full cut and well made. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular sizes only. Great chance to stock up at this low price.

89c

Plain, self or fancy stripe—check or corded madras—also some mull. Sizes 34 to 52 in regular sizes. Also short stouts, Slim Jims and Big Bills in lot. All athletic style.

at much less than the usual wholesale cost for this brand of underwear in first quality

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

R. I. BISHOP BANS GIRLS' SCANT GARB

SEEKS JOB AND PUTS BIG CITY TO TEST

Young Woman, Friendless and Alone, Sets Out on Great Experiment

Has Boston a heart?

In verification or denial of the same I set forth one day in disguise as Jerry-the-Job-Hunter, to pull at the very heart-strings of a city wrapped up in its dearest and nearest possessions—purses and jobs.

What perils and experiences does a young, penniless job-seeker encounter in Boston? Is the key to the city hers—or the gates shut against her? Is she rebuffed and refused or taken in and aided. Who are her friends and who are not?

All this I sallied forth to learn, and tramped the highways and byways in my endeavor to find the answer. In order to play my role in the last detail I donned a ragged sweater, broken shoes and assumed a name and story so that I could gain the most faithful and realistic results. My disguise was so complete that even the "Editor," meeting me face to face on the street one morning, passed me by without a gleam of recognition.

The plan was so conceived that all ranks of life rich man, poor man, beggar man and thief could be judged on the same level and in the eyes of a jobless, penniless and friendless young girl.

Who were my friends who fed me when I was hungry, who pointed out the way when I was lost, who sent me on my way with a cheer and who, with a sneer, I am going to tell you from day to day in the diary of my job-hunting experiences.

If, in my quest I have taken advantage of the kind-hearted interest and credulity of the friends I encountered along the way, the organizations who proffered me assistance and the employers who gave me jobs, I offer my most sincere apologies and regrets and trust that the results are worthy of the means employed.

Whatever has been tested and proved I hope will be valuable to other job-hunting "Jerrys" when they, too, set out in search of the elusive and will-o-the-wisp-like job.

Jerry-THE-JOB-HUNTER.
(MAXINE McBRIDE)

By JERRY THE JOB HUNTER
(Maxine McBride.)

WANTED—A Job!

It was a chill, cool morning on the Common, and from my bench near the Frog Pond I shivered underneath my sweater and huddled closer to the bench.

The hands of the Park Street Church clock stood exactly at 6, but the sleepers under the trees and on benches slumbered peacefully on. All was "quiet along the Potomac" and Tremont, so I relaxed my watchful waiting and took a long thought.

Alone in World

Here I was, ostensibly alone, all, all alone in a wide, wide world and dressed to suit the part. I looked down at my broken, shoes, dirty stockings, and ragged jersey dress; pulled the sleeves of my bedraggled sweater down, tucked a few stray wisps of hair under my battered felt hat, wiped my face with the handkerchief bandana that was to be my purse and vanity case, and recollected who I was and why.

Jerry-the-Job-Hunter, that was who I was doubling for, and the ups and downs, byways and alley-ways.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday
GILCHRIST CO.

"Jerry" As She Went on Hunt for Job

Above is Jerry herself, as she looked on the shivery morning when she sat on the cold Common bench, friendless and alone, her teeth chattering as she scanned the small-typed "Help Wanted" ads as a preliminary to hunting for a job in the big city. Below, Maxine McBride of the Boston Evening American staff, who essayed the role of a friendless, jobless girl, in order that she might blaze the trail and mark the pitfalls for the army of girls who find themselves in her position.

STATE BUILDING TRADES PROBE MAY RESULT

A drastic investigation of the months-old-wage controversy between members of the United Building Trades Council and the Building Trades Employers' Association, may be instigated by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration if the arbitrating body's peace past suggestions are not accepted today's conference at the State house.

Modifications suggested by the union representatives to the general arbitration proposal submitted to both sides by the State board, may not meet with the approval of the employers and the breach may be widened at today's meeting, as a result.

The employers representatives are said to oppose the Trades Council's modifications on the ground that the original arbitration plan may be nullified if they are accepted.

Members of the State Board have been studying the proposed modification since last Friday's conference, which was adjourned until today.

Meanwhile thousands of union workers engaged on construction projects involving millions of dollars are awaiting settlement of the issues.

Two strikes have already been averted because of Federal and State intervention.

ULSTER PARLIAMENT TO DISCUSS JOBLESS

Belfast, Aug. 10 (A.P.)—Owing to the seriousness of the unemployment situation in Northern Ireland the Ulster Parliament has been specially summoned to convene September 1.

The necessity of early action to cope with unemployment, to authorize further borrowing and to give the government additional power to deal with the situation is given as the reason for the summons.

Lightning Striking Midiron Kills Young Golfer

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—Running beneath a tree when a severe electrical storm interrupted their game on the public golf links here today, Robert Polk, 23 was struck by lightning and killed and Walter McGowan, 16, was seriously injured. McGowan had thrown away his golf club, but was standing near his companion when the bolt glanced from the top of the tree under which they were standing to a midiron in Polk's hand.

'GHOST THUGS' LATEST IN HOLDUPS

Pantomime thugs are the latest thing in Hub holdups.

John J. Cronin, in charge of the Gulf Refining Company filling station at Mt. Auburn street and Aberdeen avenue, Cambridge, has hardly yet decided whether the four young men who swept down upon the gas station, rifled the cash register of $30, and fled, without uttering a sound or showing a weapon, were ghosts.

"The Phantom Four" neglected, however, to drive away the auto in which they made their raid and the Cambridge police are hopeful that the car will be a clue to the identity of the quartet.

The auto was stolen from in front of the residence of Henry W. Durant, No. 986 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

The car filled with the thugs drew up at the filling station. One of the men brushed past Cronin into the building. While Cronin, unsuspecting started to unscrew the cap on the gasoline tank, another robber got out of the car and walked to the doorway. Then Cronin heard the cash register being rung open.

ROXBURY GEM ROBBERY IS MYSTERY

There are no outside doors to the Kapstein apartment, Suite 10, and no fire escapes near enough to gain entrance to windows. They found both front and rear doors ajar.

Among the gems taken were a woman's platinum ring mounted with three diamonds and valued at $2,000; gold rope chain, string of pearls, man's watch marked D. K.; woman's jeweled wrist watch, woman's Tiffany ring with diamond solitaire valued at $300; 50 old coins of various denominations; gold chain and pendant, Masonic emblem on one side, Knights of Pythias emblem on reverse; ten shares of registered Woolworth stock worth $3,000 and a $500 first mortgage bond.

The money taken included two $5 gold pieces, and $25 in bills.

A peculiar feature showing the thoroughness with which the thief or thieves worked is that a 25-cent piece was taken from Mr. Kapstein's trousers pocket where they hung on the back of a chair beside the bed.

Mr. Kapstein is a wholesale merchant at No. 73 Pearl street.

One of the most baffling robberies the police were ever called upon to investigate was brought to their attention by Mr. and Mrs. David Kapstein of No. 363 Walnut avenue, Roxbury, who reported the theft of $7,000 fro mtheir bedroom while they slept.

The affair has the police puzzled as to how and when the thieves gained entrance. As the Kapsteins retired early in the morning the theft took place somewhere between 12:30 and 6 a. m.

Westfield Rate Jump

Westfield, Aug. 10.—The tax rate for the current year will be $31, an increase of $1 over the rate last year. Valuations were increased considerably this year. The assessors state that if valuations had not been increased that the rate would have been about $34.

FIVE ARE VICTIMS OF JOKE

Niantic, Ct., Aug. 10 (A.P.)—Five members of the New Haven footguard were overcome at Camp Trumbull here by mustard gas, which had been set off in one of the tents and on the parade grounds.

Two New Haven men, charged with setting off the bombs, face possible court-martial.

The gas was spreading about the camp where hundreds of men were sleeping and the five men in the tent where the bomb was exploded were unconscious when Judge John L Gilsen of New Haven discovered that something was wrong and aroused the camp. The five men, three of whom are from New Haven and two from Bridgeport, were pulled out of the tent by the judge.

Starts for Home On Broken Leg; Then Falls

Hobbling from Atlantic avenue to Scollay square with a fractured left leg, Orson J. Bailey, forty-five, of No. 21 Howard street, collapsed and was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Bailey told the police he fractured his leg while unloading a truck on Atlantic avenue, and started to go home.

PRELATE BARS PAGAN DRESS IN CHURCH

Providence, R. I., Aug. 10.—Agreeing with Henry Ford's statement that immoral dress, bathing beauty contests, dance halls and motion pictures are breaking down Christianity in this country, Bishop William A. Hickey has announced that in the future girls and women will be barred from all Rhode Island churches unless they are "properly garbed."

Apparel worn by modern women, Bishop Hickey declared, exposes to the gaze of the public the entire configuration of the body and leaves nothing to imagination.

Women who flaunt their physical charms in costumes that "not only degrade the wearers, but are a constant source of sin to others," had best recall the fate of Pagan nations the scanty raiment of whose women is copied by the girls and women of today, Bishop Hickey asserted.

He added that it was "shocking" to see young girls attired in tight bathing suits pictured as participants in contests.

"Rhode Island needs the prayers of the faithful as much as any State in the union," the Bishop declared.

'L' Conductor Dies

Harry E. Hood of No. 24 Savin street, Roxbury, one of the veteran conductors on the "L," died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital following a brief illness. He was sixty-nine years old.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No mail orders

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

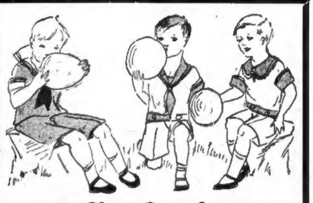
For vacation wear now!
For many occasions afterward!

Fur Trimmed Poiretsheen Coats!

$12.65

For Women and Misses!

Four smart styles! All with fur-edged collar! Smartly tailored! In the most wanted colors! Among the shades are manikin, falcon, tanager, and navy.



Close-Outs from 3 New York Manufacturers

Boys' Wash Suits!

65c

Peggy Cloth, cotton crashes, chambrays and duretta cloth! Middy or button-on-styles! Plenty of braid trimming after the sailor fashion.

IN THE ANNEX

Regular and Extra Size Gowns or Princess Slips!

Many Styles!

69c

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

MARRIAGE FILM TOPS FENWAY BILL

Florence Vidor Stars in Version of Stage Hit, 'Grounds for Divorce'

"Grounds for Divorce," the stage play presented in Boston a short while back, in which Ina Claire starred, has come back again in the form of a movie, which outdoes the play, inasmuch as the stage does not afford as much space as the movie set.

Much of the original plots have been retained, but many lavish scenes have been added. Florence Vidor portrays the role of Claire, and Matt Moore acts the part of the neglecting husband, with Louise Fazenda as the alluring vamp.

Miss Vidor has many happy moods, but also many dramatic times, which she makes very realistic. A great deal of comedy is shown by both the husband and vamp.

In the opening Miss Vidor and Matt Moore are shown as a happy married couple, Alice and Maurice Sorbier. Maurice promises his legal career shall never make him neglect her. A year passes and apparently Maurice has forgotten his promise. After she throws an inkwell at her husband their blissful romance ends in the divorce court

Their attempts again to try the marriage game afford many laughs, also many dramatic moments. Miss Vidor's clothes in this last setting apparently had their effect on her former neglecting husband. A carnival scene tops the last of the big scenes.

The other picture, "The Wild Bull's Lair," takes one from the city to the Western plains, with Fred Thomson in the leading role.

1,500 B. & M. EMPLOYES AT BIG OUTING IN ESSEX

When locomotives Nos. 1346 and 1376, each hauling 13 long cars, pulled out of Centennial Grove, Essex, they carried home more than 1,500 of the mechanical employes of the Boston & Maine railroad from an all-day outing that had every kind of entertainment that outings ever had, and a few special acts thrown in for good measure.

Samuel Bella and his rapid-fire committee ran the events off with railroad precision. There were baseball games, exhibitions of boxing, wrestling and dancing, vaudeville, band concerts, dinners, Punch and Judy shows, and the only things omitted were the water events, which an intermittent rain made almost unnecessary.

CHURCH AND BRIDE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 10 (I.N.S.)—Frederick Cameron Church and his bride, the former Muriel Vanderbilt, were discovered honeymooning here. The young society couple arrived Saturday.

William K. Vanderbilt, 2d, made secret reservations for his daughter and her husband and motored down from Philadelphia to visit them.

ARTILLERY UNIT OFFICERS IN TRAINING

Heavy Gun Practice Under Service Conditions Will Be Feature

Officers of the 601st Coast Artillery, Heavy Railway Regiment of Organized Reserves, U. S. A., only unit of its kind in the First Corps Area, went into camp at Fort Andrews, Boston Harbor, this morning for two weeks' intensive training, a feature of which will be heavy gun practice under service conditions with the regular army troops serving the armament. For purposes of the camp, all harbor defense troops in the Boston area will be mobilized at Fort Andrews under Colonel Kilbourne, harbor defense commander, have been concentrated at Fort Andrews.

About forty officers and a number of non-commissioned staff officers of the 601st have assembled at the camp for the opening of actual training today. The group includes Lieutenant Colonel Horatio Alden, commanding officer; Major Camille Mazeau, commanding the first battalion, of Connecticut; Major Irving C. Whittemore, commanding the third battalion, Massachusetts, and Major Clarence C. Tracy, commanding the second battalion, also of Massachusetts. A number of regular army officers are on hand as instructors.

In addition to heavy gun fire, which will take place on August 17, 18 and 19, the camp program includes target practice, observation by airplane for fire correction, track laying and chemical warfare. Army planes from Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y., will be used in fire correction practice. Another feature will be the laying of a smoke curtain between Peddock's Island and the sea, in front of the batteries. This smoke screen will be layed by an airplane to be sent here from Edgewood, Md.

CHILDREN GUESTS OF MORGAN'S AT LAKE

The fourth consecutive week-end outing for needy children conducted by the management of Morgan's furniture store was held at Lake Walden. There were 100 children at the party. Under the care of the Women's Service Club trucks took them to the lake. Swimming proved the most popular sport and in addition there were foot races and freak events. John T. Curry, advertising manager of Morgan's, was in charge.

BISHOP AND 7 PRIESTS DEDICATE CHURCH

Edgartown, Aug. 10.—The new St. Elizabeth Catholic Church was dedicated by the Right Rev. Bishop Daniel F. Feehan of Fall River, who also laid the corner-stone. The Rev. Father James R. Burns, the Rev. Father Edward J. Moriarty, former pastor here, now of Taunton, and five visiting priests officiated in the ceremony.

Thunderbolt No. 122

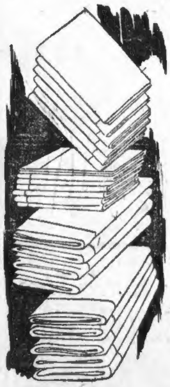
On Sale Tuesday

Bostonia Full Bed Size

Sheets

81x99

1.35



We could get but 1440 of them so we ordered them all in the size that is most in demand—the full bed size that measures, before hemming, 81 inches wide and 99 inches long.

Strong, durable sheets, made to withstand hard wear and severe laundries—just the sort of sheet that thrifty home-makers will want in half dozens at this Thunderbolt price.

It booms with an opportunity for saving which makes these August "Thunderbolts" value-giving events that wise shoppers are learning to look forward to.

Cotton Store—Fourth Floor—Tremont Street and Thorofare.

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Mrs. Emmons Plans to Have Italian Booth at Fete

All Smart Woods Hole and Falmouth Folk to Have Booths at Benefit

Betty Alden

MRS. NATHANIEL F. EMMONS OF HINGHAM, putting in the Summer at the Falmouth home of Nathaniel Emmons, her father-in-law, takes time from golf at Woods Hole and painting at Chatham to arrange a colorful Italian booth at Falmouth's annual fete on the town green to benefit the District Nursing Fund.

ALL SMART WOODS HOLE and Falmouth folk have booths, each to flaunt the colors of a different country. Mrs. Henry H. Fay of Boston and Woods Hole has the flower booth and Mrs. Arthur Bell (Marion Fenno) has a band of Nipponese maidens at a Japanese tea pavilion.

ASSISTANTS at the Italian booth are Mrs. DeLancey Jay of New York, born Elizabeth Morgan, of the Woods Hole Summer colony, Mrs. John C. Greenleaf, also of Gotham, formerly Constance Bacon, over from Bourne, Mrs. Francis Gray and Mrs. John Parkinson, Bostonians both.

THEY'LL ALL DON white frocks of peasant cut, swathe gaudy kerchiefs of scarlet and green about their heads and wear dangling earrings and tinkling bracelets. The booth is a huge square thing of cedars and pines with a gorgeous striped awning for color.

WITH HER USUAL flair for the picturesque and unusual, Mrs. Emmons has secured an old, time push cart, painted bright orange, to be trundled about by young girls of the colony, the Misses Jay, Parkinson, Jay and Greenleaf, whose attire also smacks of sunny Italy and its blithsome peasant colors and jewels.

A SOCIETY RECRUIT to stage ranks is Miss Mary Hone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Hone of Gotham, granddaughter of General John D. Castleman of Kentucky on the distaff side, and great-granddaughter of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the battle of Lake Erie. Miss Home is a delightful addition to the American Theatre Company of Hamilton MacFadden at the Empire in Salem, where North Shore society rallies nightly.

BRYN MAWR and its learned halls all but claimed her. The theatre intervened, however, what with an unexpected offer of a small part in the Merchant of Venice, at the Shakespearean revival at Stratford on Avon. From that day on, the stage was her chosen career. She is a former member of the Theatre Guild in New York, and has had notable engagements.

THE MISSES EMELIE AND THEODORA WINSLOW of the gay younger set in Newport, tennis enthusiasts of the most ardent sort, appear almost daily on the Casino courts at the Rhode Island Spa. They recently played in the women's doubles. Both are extremely charming girls, always delightfully frocked and hatted and upholding sartorial prestige quite easily in the Rhode Island centre.

MRS. DANIEL A. DE MENOCAL (Beatrice Crosby) is another Bostonian whose frocks and hats are sprightly additions to the display along Bellevue avenue, at the Casino and Bailey's Beach. Recently Mrs. deMenocal wore an ensemble of white as she motored down Newport's Fifth avenue, a frock of silk and small hat from the edge of which hung a white lacy veil, very effective and becoming.

Photograph by Bachrach

MRS. FREDERICK J. BRADLEE, JR., of Southboro and Marblehead, frequently goes over to the Berkshires, where her parents, the Carl A. de Gersdorffs, spend the Summer at "Orchard Hill" in old Stockbridge.

BOY WALKS INTO AUTO WHILE SHIELDING HAT

While shielding his hat from the rain with a newspaper, Abe Brager, seventeen, a news boy, of No. 63 Allen street, West End, walked into an automobile on Tremont street and received multiple contusions and abrasions.

Policeman Buried

The funeral of Patrolman Frank M. Lopes, who died of lung trouble contracted during the war, when he served with the A. E. F., was to be today at St. Anthony's Church, Cambridge. There will be a police guard of honor under Captain Perley S. Skillings.

HAS BOSTON A HEART? READ THIS GIRL'S STORY

Continued from Page 3.

seamy sides and sunny sides that she encounters were to be mine in the role of "The Poor Woiking Girl" in pursuit of the "woik."

How About "Good" Men?

For a week I was scheduled to track down, look up and crash in on anything that resembled a job. And all the job-getters and helpers, the richman, poorman, beggarmen, thieves, doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs that I encountered along the wayside were to be just so much of the story.

The supposedly "good men"—how do they behave before a Jerry-the-Job-Hunter, the ministers, the crooks, the men of the streets, the women welfare workers, the Beacon street dowagers—do they tip the scales or want in the balance when a ragged penniless "Jerry" comes to them for a job.

Do "clothes make the woman" or don't they? Is charity the greatest of the Big Three or not? It was to be a grand and glorious showdown, and I chuckled to think I was going to be on the inside and getting it straight and cold.

My teeth chattered together in the cool air and I tucked a newspaper down inside my sweater. Someone once told me that it acted like a hot-water bottle and red flannels rolled into one. I decided they lied, and pulled out the paper and began to rehearse my story.

Chooses a Name

My name was—let's see—O'Neil—Mary O'Neil. That was short, sweet, and simple, and I had just arrived from Pittsfield, Mass., where I had lived on my uncle's farm outside the city. My father had died and my mother was living (for the very inquisitive), had remarried and was living in Nebraska. At present I was living with my aunt at No. 213 Broadway, Cambridge, for the sake of an address although that could be altered quickly in an emergency.

"So far, so good," thought I, "and now, bring on your jobs."

"Hello, sister," said a suave voice and I looked up quickly to perceive a head poking up from a mound of rags and newspapers under a tree.

Standing up and stretching briskly, the man, who was bearded and unshaven and I judged about fifty, strolled over and sat down beside me.

"Well," he observed in a friendly manner, "it's a nice day for a murder."

A Hobo's Choice

I agreed that it was and stood by for more comments.

"What are you doing here, sister," he asked, "sort of an early hour for a little girl like you to be about, isn't it?"

I stammered and stuttered and contracted stage-fright over the first telling of my story and finally burst out with it, leaving out the mother who was in Nebraska.

He looked at me pityingly.

"You're too young to be down on your luck and out of work that way," he said. "A job isn't so hard to get if you only want to get it. The trouble with me is that I don't care to get one any more. Here, let's give that paper a look."

He scanned over the paper and tore out the Help Ads that he thought would be likely chances. He advised trying agencies as long as I was "green" and counselled me to pay my fee after I had the job and not before getting one.

Bring On Your Jobs!

"Cheer up, kid, and keep a stiff upper lip," he said. "I'm going to get a cup of coffee; want to come along?"

I told him I wasn't hungry and said goodbye.

The traffic was rolling along Tremont and Beacon streets in a steady fashion now and the Common was dotted with people hurrying to work. The sleepers were roused and strolling off, and new batches of children were collecting around the Frog Pond every moment.

I clutched the "Ad" clippings in my hand and stepped out.

"It's a great world, Jerry-the-Job-Hunter," said I, making tracks for the subway. "Bring on your Jobs!"

What does the first quest bring? And the second? Jerry will tell you tomorrow. Don't miss it!

First Day's Score

Hearts—1.
(Hobo who clipped ads)
No-Hearts—[illegible]

LAST OUTING FOR CHILDREN TOMORROW

Music Program to Feature Boston Evening American Party at Nantasket

The final outing tomorrow of the series given by the Boston Evening American at Nantasket Beach promises to be the merriest of all, for it will be a musical feast in addition to an outing. The Harry Archer orchestra from "My Girl," now playing at the Wilbur Theatre, will play jazz selections just as often as the guests of the Boston Evening American desire.

In addition, the funny men and the dancing girls from "My Girl," such funny men as Roger Gray and George Sweet and such dancers as Frances Upton and the Vanderbilt dancing chorus, will do their best to make the event memorable to all.

The mothers and their kiddies will have a delightful sail down the harbor through the courtesy of Manager Fred L. Lane of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company. When they arrive at Nantasket there will be milk for the kiddies, supplied by H. P. Hood & Sons, and cakes aplenty, through the courtesy of the Loose Wiles Biscuit Company, makers of Sunshine Cookies.

Then the little ones and their mothers will be taken to lockers furnished by Manager H. L. Sarkin of the Sagamore Baths, and will have the privilege of bathing all day long on the beautiful beach.

TRIES 3-DAY TOUR OF EUROPE BY AIR

Paris, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—The French aviator, Captain Arrachart, left the Villacoublay airdrome at 4:45 a. m. today in an attempt to make a flying tour of Europe in three days. He expects to arrive at Constantinople after a non-stop flight today. He hopes to reach Moscow on the second day and from Moscow to Paris on the third. He is accompanied by an engineer.

The plane is fitted with a 450 horsepower engine.

HULL PROTESTS AGAINST WATER RATES BOOST

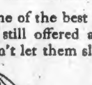
A petition largely signed by Summer residents of Hull has been sent to the Public Utilities Commission, protesting against the recent increase in water rates at Hull. The Hingham Water Company that supplies the town with water has just laid a line of new and bigger water mains in Hull, claiming that the improved service is responsible for the increased rates.

LAST FIVE DAYS

Of Our Midsummer Sale

THE last week of our Annual Midsummer Sale begins today. It promises noteworthy values in Men's, Women's and Children's footwear for those who shop before closing time on Friday. Sizes have been somewhat depleted to be sure, but it is still possible to purchase *two* pairs of serviceable footwear for the price you would expect to pay later for *one!*

Some of the best values of the entire Sale are still offered at the Hosiery Counter. Don't let them slip by!



Special reduction. A true Plastic Sandal in gray or beige ooze or tan kid. They were $6.50. This week—$3.85.

47 Temple Place

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

15 West Street

Girls in Moscow Don't Roll 'Em; They Can't!

Moscow, Aug. 10 (I.N.S.).—Bare legs are the style in Moscow; not from choice, but from necessity. The younger generation of women, reared in the atmosphere of the revolution, walk out unconcerned—a pair of sandals their only shoes. Stockings have become a rare luxury.

With many, even shoes are passe. It is nothing uncommon to see a grown girl, not necessarily of the peasant type, but rather belonging to the educated classes, walking barefoot on the grimy pavements and rough cobblestones of the old city.

Socks with fancy borders are affected by some of the better dressed women. But anything is the style in Moscow—anything that has managed to hang together after the years of war and revolution.

One of the most striking things about the city is that no one has new clothes.

ITALIAN AMBASSADOR ON WAY TO ROME

Rome, Aug. 10 (I.N.S.).—Baron Giacomo de Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, is returning to Rome to protest to the foreign office on the progress of the debt negotiations in Washington, it was officially announced.

B'NAI B'RITH TO RUN BEAUTY CONTEST

Northern New England Conference Next Sunday at Pelham, N. H.

"Miss B'nai B'rith," the girl beautiful, will be chosen at the first annual field day to be given at Pelham Inn, Pelham, N. H., under the auspices of the Northern New England B'nai B'rith conference next Sunday.

Swimming, horseback riding, boating and dancing will feature an all-day treat.

* * *

These men will act as judges in the beauty contest: George E. Gordon, president of the Boston lodge; Benjamin S. Pouzzner, Lowell; Samuel Butler, Lynn; Mrs Miriam J. Goldberg, president of the Boston Amos Auxiliary, and Elihu Hershenson of Peabody.

* * *

The Lynn Young Women's Hebrew Association will sponsor their annual Summer dance next Wednesday night at Breakers Cafe, Lynn. An enlarged group of girls are in charge, including Minnie Cohen, Edith Holup, Minnie Newburg, Lottie Leboff, Edith Alpine, Doris Pruss, Jennie Goldstein and Bessie Shapiro.

* * *

The Boston Unit of Senior Hadassah, with the co-operation and assistance of the junior members, will give vent to an entertainment and dance to take place at the Palm Gardens, Nantasket, on Monday night, August 24. Leading actors from local theatres have volunteered their services.

WETHERN'S
of Boston

SPORT HATS

of

Distinctive Individuality

At the "Littlest" Prices we have ever known

Our representative has just returned from Europe

Model Hats from the Leading Paris Modistes

and adaptations from our own workrooms will be shown from day to day

A—Wool Felt 4.75
B—Wool Felt 4.75
Velour 7.50
C—Velour 9.75

Temple Place thru to West Street

1,500 WITNESS WATER SPORTS AT QUINCY

100 Residents Compete in Carnival in Avalon Beach Surf

More than 1,500 spectators witnessed the annual water carnival at Avalon Beach, Quincy.

Nearly a hundred residents of the city were contestants in the swimming and diving events which, with a baby beauty contest, featured the affair.

The married women's fifty-yard dash provoked the greatest applause of the day's events. Mrs. Annie C. Nelson was the winner with Mrs. Harold Lagerquist second and Mrs. Robert Maxim third.

Before the sports program was opened, there were short addresses by President Charles A. Ross of the City Council, who represented Mayor Bancour, and who later presented the cups to the winners, and by Representative LaBrecque, who last year offered a silver cup for the person who would win the trophy three years in succession. The swim for this cup was across Town River from Germantown to Avalon Beach, three-quarters of a mile.

MEDAL IS SOUGHT FOR SOMERVILLE HERO

The Massachusetts Humane Society will be petitioned to award a medal to William B. Johnson, twelve-year-old Somerville boy, who dived twice to the bottom of Maquan Pond, Hanson, and rescued Leon Rome, a young man twice Johnson's age and nearly seventy-five pounds heavier.

Rome, who lives in Campbell, was swimming ashore from a raft when he was seized with cramps. He sank within sight of hundreds of persons on shore.

Biggest Waves in Rough Sea Only 36 Feet High

Berlin, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Reports about ocean waves fifteen yards and more in height, says the Social Politischer Dienst, are to be classed with fairy tales. The length and height of waves, always a source of much speculation, have now been accurately determined by means of a specially constructed camera, according to the paper, and ordinary waves are from two to four yards high.

They may raise to nine yards in a so-called high sea and even attain from ten to twelve yards in a violent gale.

The length of the largest wave, from crest to crest, is described as about 300 yards, while the time in which one wave replaces another is estimated at twenty seconds. The speed of a large wave, therefore, is about twenty yards a second.

TWO WOMEN SEEK DEATH AS END TO 'MONOTONY'

Mrs. Mark Leo, thirty-four, of No. 157 West Concord street, and Miss Hazel Brown, thirty-five, of No. 13 Worcester square, both of whom attempted suicide in their homes by swallowing poison tablets passed a comfortable night in City Hospital, although still on the danger list.

Police of the East Dedham street station, who investigated, say both women were actuated by the same motive in their attempts to end their lives. Alone and depressed in spirit during the hot sultry afternoon, the women sat brooding for hours with no place to go to escape the almost unbearable humidity which hung over the city. Then they tried to die.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED, 2 HURT BY AUTOS

Dozen Others Under 20 Years Old Injured in Week-End Crashes

One child was killed, another died of injuries suffered Saturday, two others were probably fatally hurt, and at least a dozen other persons, most of them under twenty years of age, were injured in week-end automobile accidents.

Lenore Duattrochi, 7, of No. 74 Crosby street, Lowell, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of an automobile as she attempted to cross the street in front of her home. John J. Thyme of Hudson street, Lowell, driver of the car, was held in bail of $2,000 on a manslaughter charge.

Daniel Simon, seven-year-old Lowell boy, died of injuries in St. John's Hospital, a few minutes before the Quattrochi girl arrived in an ambulance.

Young Simon was struck by a motor truck near his home on Cady street, Saturday.

Three Peabody lads were seriously injured at 3 o'clock yesterday morning when their automobile, pursued by a police officer in a second car, left the roadway on the Beverly-East Danvers line, crashed into a tree and stone wall and upset on a bank. All three are at the J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody.

John M. McMahon, 17, son of Police Inspector James F. McMahon, of Peabody, suffered concussion of the brain and internal injuries. He is not expected to live.

Joseph Fuller, 19, of No. 29 Lynn street, Peabody, suffered a fractured pelvis. Thomas Shea, 17, of No. 25 Cottage street, Peabody, received cuts and bruises.

3 WORCESTER THUGS SOUGHT IN BOSTON

Masked Desperadoes Hold Up Lunchrooms and Autos; Attack 2 Women

Police of Boston and officers from Worcester are combing the city today in an effort to get some trace of the three armed and masked thugs who committed three robberies, shot one man and attacked two young women whom they took from their escorts, in Worcester.

The thugs sped away in an auto after each robbery, just as relief for their victims was in sight. The men were last seen driving in the direction of Boston.

The Worcester police say the men were operating in an auto which was stolen from J. D. Hassey of No. 120 Enfield street, Worcester, last Thursday night.

SPEED AWAY IN AUTO.

The holdup men made their first appearance at a lunch room on Shrewsbury street. Only one of the thugs entered. His face was covered with a handkerchief mask and he was armed with a revolver.

He held up Archie Mantell, the counterman, taking $20 in cash from the register. He also took the watches from two patrons and $12 from another.

While a squad of uniformed police and detectives were on their way to the place, another report reached headquarters that the men had gone to the lunchroom at No. 846 Southbridge street, robbed the cash register and shot the counterman, George Zyruc, through the left hip.

SHOT THROUGH HIP.

The holdup netted about $10, and when the police got to the scene Zyruc was removed to the City Hospital, where it was said his wound is not considered dangerous.

About an hour after the Southbridge street robbery the trio held up an automobile at Providence and Upsala streets, in which were James Fitzgerald of No. 326 Vernon street, Frank Lundy of No. 72 Arlington street, and two girl companions. The four were coming from Providence from a dance when a sedan drove across the street and three men jumped out, two armed with revolvers and one with a rifle.

Fitzgerald and Lundy were robbed of $24 and then were ordered into the car, and the young women were ordered out. Two of the gunmen took the girls to the side of the road and attacked them, while the third bandit guardded Fitzgerald and Lundy with a rifle.

SEEK SCHOLARSHIP FOR JOHN T. SCOPES

Baltimore, Aug. 10.—Request has been made at Johns Hopkins University to obtain a scholarship for John T. Scopes, central figure of the Dayton evolution trial, it was learned from Dr. Joseph S. Ames, acting president.

Immediately after the trial Dr. Ames declared a movement was started by a group of newspaper men and scientists to obtain a scholarship here for Mr. Scopes. At the time of the application, however, all available scholarships had been awarded.

About three weeks ago a vacancy occurred through a resignation, Dr. Ames said, and a catalogue was sent to Mr. Scopes. Since then, however, the university has received no reply.

TWO MEN HURT AS AUTO HITS WAGON

Two men were injured when an automobile operated by John W. Duggan, of No. 48 Decatur street, Charlestown, collided with an ice wagon in front of No. 241 Amory street, Jamaica Plain.

Edward S. Hardy, driver of the wagon, of No. 12 Jess street Jamaica Plain, and Henry Jordan, of No. 70 Bromley street, Roxbury, who was with him, were thrown to the street. Hardy suffered contusions and abrasions to the back, head and both arms. Jordan had contusions to the left elbow. They were treated by Dr. F. S. Smith of No. 139 School street, Jamaica Plain, and went home.

GIRL SINGERS GREET U. S. FLEET IN NEW ZEALAND

Dunedin, New Zealand, Aug. 10.—A number of units of the American fleet which are to visit Dunedin arrived outside the harbor at dawn this morning, twenty-four hours ahead of time, catching the city unawares. As part of the welcome a group of university girls sang "The Star Spangled Banner," drawing cheers from the sailors and the crowd. The many school children lost no time in getting on friendly terms with the sailors, who distributed American coins among them freely.

ESCAPE INJURY AS AUTO DROPS 10 FEET

Mrs. Elizabeth Bacher of No. 30 Egleston street, Roxbury, and a woman companion, unknown to the police, escaped injury when a machine in which they were riding crashed through a six-foot fence and toppled over a ten-foot embankment.

Spectators found Mrs. Bacher and her companion crawling from under the machine, which had overturned, apparently uninjured. The machine was practically demolished.

Dimes Sought to Build Memorial to Bryan

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Plans for a nation-wide movement for the erection of a memorial to William Jennings Bryan at Clewiston, Florida, were announced here today by Miss Dionessa Bryan Evans, goddaughter of the late Commoner aand daughter of D. H. Evans of Tracy, Minn., prominent political economist.

Funds for the erection of the memorial will be supplied by dime contributions from children of the Sunday and public schools of the country. Miss Evans said Charles F. Daly, president of the Liberty National Bank of New York, had promised the services of that institution as custodian of the funds.

A triangular site in the heart of Clewiston has been denoted for the monument.

Killed by Train

Canton, Aug. 10.—Chester Daly, twenty-four years old, was instantly killed by a New Haven train on the Stoughton branch, about a mile from Canton Junction.

ADVANCE GUARD OF KORASSAN ARRIVING

Providence to Welcome 12,000 Knights in Annual Convention

Providence, Aug. 10—The advance guard of the 12,000 delegates expected for the convention of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Korassan began arriving in this city today.

The convention, which, if it comes up to advance notices, will be the biggest ever held in New England, starts tomorrow.

Delegates arriving today include those from Texas, California, Honolulu, and several Canadian provinces

In addition to the delegates and their alternates 10,000 wives and children are expected.

Fort Worth, Tex., delegation arrived with cowboys at their head. The Californians wore straw sombreros and overalls.

The convention will last for a week. In addition to the regular business of such a meeting there will be a series of notable prize drills, with drill teams from all parts of North America competing.

Holds Up Five in Chicago Theatre; Gets $12,000

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—An armed thug escaped with $12,000 from the offices of the State and Lake Theatre in the heart of the theatre district here. He entered the theatre office from a lobby entrance, cowed five persons therein with a revolver, grabbed the cash and then was lost in the crowd.

MAN RUN OVER BY HANDCAR IS DEAD

Concord, N. H., Aug. 10.—Fred Smith, thirty-two, of Meredith, died at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in this city as the result of injuries received when he was run over by a handcar near Boyce Station on the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine Railroad Friday night.

FIRE CHIEF OF HULL NABS PROWLER

'Wrong House' Tale Is Not Acceptable Alibi So Young Man Is Held

Fire Chief Henry Stevens of Hull sleeps with one eye open and he's got super-sensitive ears.

Which accounts for the apprehension of a young man who gave the old "wrong house" story when the chief caught him in a sun-parlor of his home on Whitehead avenue, Surfside.

The young man nipped by the chief gave several names. Said he was Murray, then Gallagher, and Murphy, so just who he is, remains a mystery.

The prowler was not armed so Chief Stevens locked him up as a drunk, pending an investigation.

© S. O. Co., N.Y. [illegible]

"Sealed orders"

The moment your motor begins to turn over, oil begins its function.

From then on, your engine is literally running under "Sealed Orders."

To obtain and conserve the utmost power, your oil must be of such body and consistency as to seal, as completely as possible, the piston rings, so that the full compression of the fuel charge can be obtained.

Socony Motor Oil is designed to meet the test of any type of engine;* not only does it seal efficiently, but it also resists friction and the excessive heat of the firing chambers. It produces a maximum of power. No need to worry about excessive crank case dilution.

Insist upon Socony Motor Oil; resist cheap and spurious imitations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

Chassis Lubrication

Do not fail to lubricate periodically your chassis with Socony Gear Oil or Socony Gear Compound. It gives miles of added power.

SOCONY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MOTOR OIL

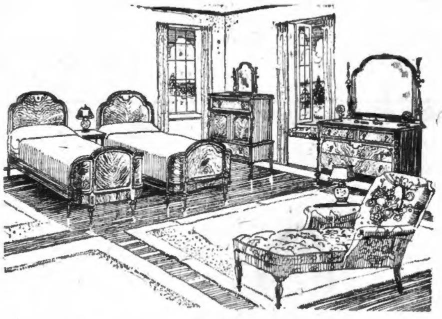
SO SOCONY MOTOR OIL

*Consult the Socony Lubrication Chart at your dealer's

Remember that SOCONY is "Standard"

PAINE'S Summer Sale
of Furniture-Rugs-Draperies-Lamps

SAVES YOU 1/2 AND MORE
ON MANY ITEMS



5 PIECES WALNUT $435
Usually $870

The walnut is delightfully combined with various toned other woods. Twin beds, bureau, vanity, chifforobe. Bedside table extra, usually $24, now $12.

AMERICA'S leading manufacturers contribute their choicest offerings at great concessions for this sale. Purchasing in quantity for cash, we made further great savings passed on to you. Result: Opportunities seldom seen even in this store of opportunity. And all Paine grade. Lifetime satisfaction assured. The most convincing endorsement of the values is the vast number of people who are taking advantage of them.

Bigelow-Hartford
SAMPLE RUG LINE
5 Frame Body Brussels
at great REDUCTIONS
9x12
Usually $70, NOW $49.75

EXTRAORDINARY SINGLE PIECE SAVINGS

Bureau
MAHOGANY
Combined with other wood
$78
Usually $178

	Usually	Now
8 Mahogany Jardiniere Stands	$138	$45
9 Benches	21	9.50
39 Full size beds	55	27.50
7 Oak dining suites, 7 pcs.	358	157
18 Mahogany Library tables	98	49

Out-of-town buyers can save the cost of their trip to Boston many times on these reductions.

10 PIECES MAHOGANY $375
Usually $750

The select mahogany is tastefully combined with other cabinet woods in a design of distinguished originality. Extension table, 72-inch sideboard, chest, china cabinet, arm and five side chairs.

PAINE FURNITURE CO. 81 Arlington St.

BLONDE WINNER 'TIL 'MA' WITH AIDES ARRIVE

South Boston Corner Scene of Small Riot, but Police Find Only Debris

A blonde woman Amazon was the outstanding figure in a small South Boston riot which began when a crowd of young men and boys resented the attempts of the lady's two men companions to "clean off" the corner of E and Silver streets, until the arrival on the scene of three other batling females—the mother and sisters of a man who was being mauled by the Amazonian champion.

Then it was all off—nothing left for Athens street bluecoats to do but gather in the debris—small scraps of cloth and a set of false teeth.

"Ma" and the two "gals" went after the Amazon as she sat upon the prostrate form of "Brother Tom," erstwhile fistic champ of the neighborhood. Tom had wiped out one of the Amazon's companions when he was seized by two strong hands and "roughed about a bit."

More than fifty men, boys and girls were mixed up in the melee when "Ma" and the "gals" arrived and went into action. What they did to the husky female rough-and-tumble girl was a caution.

They do say 'twas she who left the porcelain molars behind.

BUS HITS TOLL HOUSE HURLING IT INTO RIVER

Collector Leaps 10 Feet to Bridge as Building Drops 20 Feet Missing Dory

Hampton Beach, N. H., Aug. 10.—Fishermen and police officers today drove off a number of boy swimmers who were diving in an attempt to salvage a bag containing a considerable amount of money which went down with the old toll house from the bridge between Hampton and Seabrook beaches, when a crowded motor bus struck the small building and hurled it into the river.

Melville Taylor, toll collector, narrowly escaped death when he was struck by the fender of the bus as he landed on the bridge after a 10-foot leap from the toll hause as it went hurling through space. He lurched forward into the truck, striking his head on the fender of the bus.

There was slight panic among the passengers on the vehicle as the machine crashed into the toll house. Plunging into the water, 20 feet below, the little building almost struck Ernest Pearson and Frank Bateman, sitting in a dory in the river.

The toll house will be hoisted to the bridge and placed in position today.

GASSY STOMACH

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Drug Stores-Fountains

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side, or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief.

Endorsed by L. H. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Relieves HEADACHE HEARTBURN INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA GASTRITIS NAUSEA

SEND 5c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE
PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

MARTHA LEE'S AUGUST AWARDS

A week's vacation for two people at Terrace Gables, Falmouth Heights, Mass., is grand prize in Martha Lee's August contest. Second prize, $50 millinery course at the McDowell School of Dressmaking and Millinery. Other prizes are shown above.

WELL-KNOWN HORSEMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Marshfield, Aug. 10.—Samuel B. Hastings, prominent horseman, committed suicide on the beach at Green Harbor by shooting himself through the head. He fired only one shot from the revolver he was carrying, the bullet striking the brain and killing him instantly.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED IN CONTEST

By Martha Lee.

IN case you were week-ending Saturday and missed the announcement of the August contest, I'm going to repeat that the Martha Lee contest for August is now on and is open to the 18,800 members of the WNAC American Women's Club.

To enter this contest all that is necessary is to write a letter of not more than 500 words on "How I Simplify My Summer Housekeeping." No strings, no conditions. All that is necessary is to put your full name and address and membership number on each page of your letter, and please write on one side of the paper only.

Because the first prize is a wonderful week's vacation for the winner and a relative or friend at Terrace Gables, Falmouth Heights, Mass., from Sept. 8th to 15th, all entries must be in on Monday, Aug. 31. The announcements will be made promptly so that the winner can begin her joyful preparations.

This vacation for two people is valued at $150 and is donated by Mr. Webster L. Draper, proprietor of the Gables.

THE SECOND PRIZE is a $50 millinery course at the McDowell School of Dressmaking and Millinery, donated by Miss Martha E. Davis, principal of the school. The McDowell School is famous all over the country, and is really unsurpassed.

THIRD PRIZE is a Westinghouse Automatic Iron, donated by the Westinghouse Electric Company, value $8.55. The feature of this wonderful iron is that it never gets too hot, for a thermostat is built into it that regulates the temperature.

FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES are two six-pound cases of the famous La Touraine Tea in the delicious Orange Pekoe flavor. You just can't make poor tea with La Touraine. Donated by the W. S. Quimby Company of Boston, value $7.20 and $5.40. The $7.20 package is in individual bags.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH PRIZES are two cases of Silver King Ginger Ale, each containing twenty-four large bottles. Donated by the Silver King Company, value $5.00 a case. This is the ginger ale that every one likes on account of its sparkle, purity and unusual flavor.

EIGHTH PRIZE is a Can't Splash Mop Wringer, donated by the White Mop Wringer Company, Fultonville, New York. Value $4. Special feature prevents water spilling on you, the floor or the walls. Light, easy to carry, fits any pail. A real household necessity.

NINTH, TENTH, ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH PRIZES are five-pound cans of Campfire Marshmallows, valued at $2 each. These are the delicious marshmallows with the unique flavor that everyone likes from the kiddies to grandpa.

THIRTEENTH, FOURTEENTH, FIFTEENTH, SIXTEENTH AND SEVENTEENTH PRIZES are five boxes of Junket Powders, each containing twelve packages of assorted flavors. Junket is nourishing, appetizing and makes the most delightful dessert. Donated by Mr. George Moulton of the Junket Company. Value $1.80 each.

You know the good old adage about not putting off till tomorrow what can be done today. Why not write your letter on "How I Simplify My Summer Housekeeping" NOW?

HUB MAN QUITS LINER CELTIC IN HUFF

Local officials of the White Star line were taken to task today by Dr. William J. Walshe of Medford, for the alleged failure of officers of the liner Celtic properly to accommodate all of the 100 tourists with whom Dr. Walshe was to have sailed on a pilgrimage to Ireland.

Dr. Walshe left the Celtic in anger, before the liner sailed from Commonwealth Pier for Queenstown, with the rest of the Walshe party aboard.

Officers of the Celtic failed to provide a stateroom for one of the Walshe party, the doctor alleged, and he roundly scored the management of the line for alleged discrimination against Irish passengers on ships of the line.

He will sail on a ship of another line and will join his party in London.

Many prominent Greater Boston persons were among the Celtic's first class passengers. The liner sailed from New York and made the usual stop here for local passengers.

Blotches

ugly and embarrassing can usually be dispelled by a few applications of Resinol Ointment so don't let a pimply, unattractive skin shut you off from admiration or pleasant associations. The healing ingredients of Resinol help it to soothe away blotches, redness, roughness, etc., so quickly and easily that it has become a standard treatment for those in search of skin health.

At all drug stores

Resinol

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

MOTOR TO $7.50 NEW YORK
TWO "MOHAWKS" DAILY
"THE LARK" 8:30 A. M. "WHITE FLYER" 1 P. M.
FROM HOTEL WESTMINSTER—TEL. B. B. 6336
MARSTERS TOURS—248 Wash'n St.

LODGES—CLUBS—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES
ENJOY A DAY'S OUTING TO
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
S. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD SAILS
from Long Wharf, foot of State St., at 9:30 Daily; 10 o'clock Sundays and Holidays, D. S. T.
$2 Round Trip—$1.75 One Way
MUSIC—Refreshments—Staterooms

Does She Dress in Black? Then She's From New York!

Hollywood, Aug. 10 (Universal).—Can you look at a woman's clothes and tell where to send her mail?

Ethel Paainter Chaffin, who designs gowns for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, claims each city has its own particular type of women, and that in most instances they are unmistakable, by virtue of the type of clothes they wear.

"New York women cling to blacks," she says. "Chicago misses wear brighter tones and stick to tailored suits. Parisiennes have a style all their own. They wear feathered hats and smart slippers."

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
New!! Loew's Greater Movie Season
A Paramount Picture
IN THE NAME OF LOVE
With RICARDO CORTEZ
GRETA NISSEN
WALLACE BEERY
VAUDEVILLE
BERNARD & TOWNES
A Song a Minute
JEAN LaCOSTE & CO.
Nonsense and Harmony
JACK KENNEDY & CO.
EVANS, WILSON & EVANS
Sennett Comedy, Other Acts

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. Continuous from 1 P. M.
NOW!
LOEW'S GREATER MOVIE SEASON
LON CHANEY
IN
"The UNHOLY THREE"
With
MAE BUSCH and MATT MOORE
SCREENINGS
"The UNHOLY THREE"
2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

Lake Winnepesaukee
(WEIRS)
$2.00
(Round Trip)
Saturday, August 15
Bathing, Sailing, Canoeing, Dancing, Band Concert and Motor Boat Races.
Special train leaves
Boston, 8:45 A. M. (E. S. T.)
Returning, leaves Weirs 6 P. M.
Buy Tickets Now
Boston and Maine Railroad

TREMONT TEMPLE
CONTINUOUS 12:30 to 10:30
Pop. Prices 25c & 50c
LAST WEEK
DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION
Adapted from the famous novel by Elizabeth Cooper
Starring Mary Carr, Kenneth Harlan and Priscilla Bonner

OLD ORCHARD
(Round Trip)
$2.50
Sunday, August 16
A day of surf bathing and beach amusements
Special Train leaves North Station 8 A. M. (E. S. T.)
Buy Tickets Now
Boston and Maine Railroad

NORUMBEGA
BERLO DIVING GIRLS

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
MY LADY'S LIPS, featuring Clara Bow; Volga Singers, Kimball & Gorman, Dove & Wood, Australian Delsos, Babcock & Dolly, Pathe, Comedy, Topics & Fables.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS," with Billie Dove and Jack Holt—"Up the Ladder" with Virginia Valli—Our Gang Comedy, "Official Officers"—5 Vaudeville Acts—"Secret Service Sanders"—Next Week—"Paths to Paradise," with Raymond Griffith.

Amusements Amusements

BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA

NOW at the MAJESTIC 18th Week in Boston
Evenings at 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROSE-MARIE
Pop. $2 Mats. Wed. & Sat. Every Night 50c to $3
GREAT ORGANIZATION of 100 Symphony Orchestra
Book & Lyrics by Otto Harbach & Oscar Hammerstein, 2d. Music by Rudolph Friml & Herbert Stothart. Dances arranged by David Bennett

THE COOL TREMONT THEATRE THOS. B. LOTHIAN Manager
EVES. at 8:10—MATS. at 2:10 SHOPPERS $2. MAT. WED.
POSITIVELY LAST WEEKS
FINAL PERFORMANCE SATURDAY SEPT. 12 HURRY!
H. H. FRAZEE presents The ROUND-THE-WORLD MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
NO, NO, NANETTE
WITH ★ LOUISE GROODY and Entire Original Cast of Stars
★ CHARLES WINNINGER
★ WELLINGTON CROSS
★ GEORGIA O'RAMEY
★ JOSEPHINE WHITTELL
★ JACK BARKER
★ ELEANOR DAWN
★ EDNA WHISTLER
★ MARY LAWLOR
★ HELEN GROODY
★ DOROTHY WATERMAN
and the Incomparable GORGEOUS GARDEN of GIRLS
Book by FRANK MANDEL and OTTO HARBACH
Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH and IRVING CAESAR
Music by VINCENT YOUMANS

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520
Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
"Plenty of Punch—No Better Chorus Has Ever Come to Boston."—Post
THE SNAPPIEST MUSICAL PLAY IN THE U·S·A·
MY GIRL
POP. $2 MATS. WED. & SAT.
HARRY ARCHER'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA and THE GREATEST DANCE CHORUS OF THEM ALL

B. F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of Aug. 10, at 2 & 8 P. M. Beach 1724
The famous French Revue Star
ODETTE MYRTIL Charming Chanteuse
HAVEN McQUARRIE "20 Min. in Hollywood" MOVIES MADE ON STAGE
Banquet of Song & Dance
STAN KAVANAGH
HARRIS & HOLLEY
WALSH & ELLIS
THE MEISTERSINGERS
Next Week: CLARK & McCULLOUGH

FENWAY
GREATER MOVIE SEASON!!
Now "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE" with MATT MOORE FLORENCE VIDOR LOUISE FAZENDA
and FRED THOMPSON "The WILD BULL'S LAIR" News Comedy
The "AIR MAIL"

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE" with FLORENCE VIDOR MATT MOORE
"FREE TO LOVE" with CLARA BOW, DONALD KEITH

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
"The Reckless Sex" With an ALL STAR CAST
ALSO 7 BIG ACTS

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
ANNA Q. NILSSON in 'ONE WAY STREET'
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Town	Theatre	Program
ALLSTON	GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE.	CORINNE GRIFFITH in "The Marriage Whirl" JACK HOLT in "Light of the Western Stars" "Visit the Starlight Promenade"
ALLSTON	GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE	"FAINT PERFUME" With SEENA OWEN WANDA HAWLEY in "STOP FLIRTING"
BROCKTON	GORDON'S THEATRE BROCKTON	FLORENCE VIDOR in "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE" OTHER FEATURES
BROCKTON	GORDON'S RIALTO BROCKTON	Marjorie Daw—Clive Brook in "LOVE'S BARGAIN" BOB CUSTER in "Galloping Vengeance"
CAMBRIDGE	GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE	Barbara LaMarr—Conway Tearle in "THE HEART OF A SIREN" ALSO 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
CAMBRIDGE	GORDON'S HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE	Blanche Sweet-Ronald Colman in "His Supreme Moment" REGINALD DENNY in "I'LL SHOW YOU THE TOWN"
DORCHESTER	DORCHESTER	Mon.-Tues.-Wed. WYNDHAM STANDING in "FLAMES OF DESIRE" Jack Pickford—Norma Shearer in 'WAKING UP THE TOWN'
DORCHESTER	FRANKLIN PARK	Mon.-Tues.-Wed. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" Monte Blue—Marie Prevost in "KISS ME AGAIN" "PLAY BALL," Chapter 3
DORCHESTER	GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR.	FLORENCE VIDOR in "MARRY ME" BETTY COMPSON in "The Ramshackle House" ARTHUR J. MARTEL at ORGAN
DORCHESTER	GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE	Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in 'THE MAKING of O'MALLEY' ANN PENNINGTON in "The Mad Dancer"
DORCHESTER	GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER	Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in 'THE MAKING of O'MALLEY' Also "Dangerous Pleasures" With All Star Cast
DORCHESTER	HAMILTON	Mon.-Tues. A Riot of Laughs and Thrills "TROUBLES OF A BRIDE" With Alan Hale & Mildred June Comedy-News-"Screen Snapshots"
GLOUCESTER	GORDON'S NO. SHORE GLOUCESTER	CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" Also "Stop Flirting"
LYNN	GORDON'S OLYMPIA LYNN	Milton Sills—Dorothy Mackaill in "The Making of O'Malley" Also Big Vaudeville Show
MALDEN	STRAND	Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Miles Welch in "DANGEROUS PLEASURE" Four Acts of Paramount Vaudeville
ROSLINDALE	GORMAN'S THEATRE	Mon.-Tues. Adolphe Menjou—Greta Nissen in "LOST — A WIFE" MABEL BALLIN in 'BEAUTY and the BAD MAN'
ROXBURY	DUDLEY	Mon.-Tues. BEBE DANIELS in "The Crowded Hour" Claire Windsor—Bert Lytell in "BORN RICH"
SALEM	GORDON'S SALEM THEATRE	Betty Compson-Raymond Griffith in "Paths to Paradise" MAE MARSH in "TIDES OF PASSION"
SALEM	GORDON'S FEDERAL SALEM	Helene Chadwick-Clive Brook in "The Woman Hater" Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Vacation Luggage of all kinds very moderately priced

Bathing Suits for the whole family

Four Attractive Values In
WASH FABRICS
Popular Materials For Summer Wear

Cotton Challies, in a variety of many new Paisley and beautiful all-over floral patterns—so much in vogue this season. 36 inches wide 19c

Voile Dress Patterns, made of good grade flock dot voile. Comes in a selection of wanted shades and fashionable fast colors. Pattern.......1.25

Terry Cloth, smart collection of bright colorings in a variety of new patterns for coats, bathing robes, etc. 36 inches 85c

Normandy Voiles, cool, summery material, in red, rose, black and white, blue and green dots. Good 40-inch widths. Yard 25c

36-Inch White Service Cloth, Yard 35c
This is a special cloth for nurses' and maids' uniforms.

54 in. Bordered Silk Dress Crepes
3.79 A YARD
This lustrous silk crepe comes in beautiful striped floral and novelty allover designs. Excellent grade. One and one-half yards makes an average dress. 54-inch.

Printed Silk Crepe or Georgette
1.45 A YARD
Smart silks very popular for present summer wear. Striped broadcloths, printed crepes and figured georgettes. 36 and 40 inches wide, in a variety of patterns and colors.

Canton Crepe, all silk and pure dye. This is a splendid crepe and promises to be a leader for Fall wear. Good line of shades. 40-inch. Yard 1.95

Cream Crepe Yard 98c
Wool and cotton fabric—very desirable for sports dresses, skirts or coats. 36-inch.

Wool and Rayon Crepes 69c
Variety of smart stripes, patterns and shades for vacation wear. 36 inches wide.

Martha Lee's-Helpful Hints

This Page is especially prepared for the benefit of the members of the WNAC-American Women's Club, and women readers of the Boston Evening American. Every article pictured and described on the page is of first quality and highly commended by me.

MILADY'S HAT

—By Benj. Tuttle of Tuttle's

Today it is simpler, smarter, more chic and less expensive than ever before. There is a wider range of styles, colors and materials than at any time in the past. For every head there is a hat—a model that will enhance the beauty of the face—and by exercising a careful selection of color and line in a hat, even the plain face can be made interesting.

My wife and I were laughing over an illustration of a hat in an old newspaper the other night—not such an old newspaper at that. But the hat was funny—the skimmer type, loaded with trimmings which looked like the vegetables in a boiled dinner, with some fruit on the side, and perched on top of an elaborately built up head of hair. It really was funny.

That type of hat has gone into the discard—forever—together with the puff sleeves, the train skirts, and a lot of other fool things that women have discarded for the benefit of their health and good looks.

In hats simplicity is now the keynote. Beauty of line and color need little embellishment. The hat of today, conforming to the shape of the head, is tremendously becoming. The colorings are beautiful. Some times the least expensive hat, on account of its smart lines and beautiful color, is preferable to the more costly that lack in line and color interest. The hats that we are showing this season are revelations in smartness and magnetic in price.

HOME HAIR DRESSING AND ELECTRIC FANS

Those of you who listen to the morning broadcasts over Station WNAC know that I recently trusted my locks to the more or less tender mercies of the permanent wave, which the same has proved most satisfactory and very comforting these muggy days. It does help so much to realize that in spite of the weather one's hair isn't lying down and playing dead.

The one problem the permanent has brought me is how to set the water waves with speed. The water waves on a permanent make all the difference between looking like a penwiper or the hair-dressing picture which was the magnet that drew the moth to the electric flames. Water waves usually require half an hour to set and half hours assume valuable proportions in the mind of the very busy American housewife or business woman.

I have solved my own problem by placing a convenient foot-rest in front of my Westinghouse Home fan where I perch for about three minutes, all that is necessary to dry the locks into the water wave that banishes any further hair problems for the day.

I have a sixty-foot cord on my Westinghouse which enables me to move it almost anywhere I need its help for hair drying after a shampoo, to add the last touch of luxury to the man of the house spending an evening at the radio, to make my ironing a real pleasure—a Westinghouse home fan and a Westinghouse Automatic iron is a combination that you simply can't improve on—to cheer me up while dish washing, or to help dry some emergency washbowl laundry work.

These are just a few of the things a Westinghouse will give you in addition to protecting you against sultry summer heat.

Recipes for Parts of Today's Menu

CORN FRITTERS

1 egg, beaten light, 5c
1 cup corn pulp (fresh or canned) 8c
½ tsp. salt
1-3 cup milk or cream, 2c
½ cup pastry flour, 1c
½ tps. baking powder
Mazola oil, 2c

To the beaten egg add corn pulp and milk or cream. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder and mix thoroughly. Fry as griddle cakes in a little Mazola oil. Or, have hot fat in a Scotch bowl, dip a tablespoon in the hot Mazola, drain carefully, then take up a spoonful of the mixture and with a second spoon push it into the hot Mazola; fry to an amber color.

Total cost of recipe, 18c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 4½c.

CLEAR TOMATO SOUP

1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, 12c
¼ cup Hood's light cream, 4c
2 cups cold water

Open the can of soup and mix with 2 cups ice cold water, rinsing the can well. Mix thoroughly. Serve ice cold in bouillon cups or soup plates topped with a spoonful of whipped cream. Unusual and delicious.

Total cost of recipe, 16c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 4c.

THE FALL MILK PROBLEM

HAVE YOU SOLVED YOURS?

Furs and fall fashions in the shop windows insist on reminding us that cold weather will soon be here, and to many of us this means shutting up the summer home and taking up winter quarters again. In many cases the butcher, the baker and candle-stick maker have not been wholly satisfactory during the past year, and we decide to try our luck elsewhere.

This is equally true with our milkman. If, for any reason, you are considering changing your milk dealer, I hope that you won't forget what I told you about the freshness, purity and wholesomeness of Hood's Grade A. It is indeed "Nature's best food at its best," and a real help in building up the vigor and vitality of every member of the family.

We all know that milk doesn't grow in bottles and that in some dairies many unsanitary practices have come to light that are a real menace to the health of the unsuspecting consumer of the milk. In Hood's Grade A milk, unceasing vigilance and care from the production to the delivery of this milk protects you and your dear ones. The dairies that furnish this milk are not only regularly inspected to keep to the high standards of methods and cleanliness, but liberal cash bonuses are paid to the managers of these dairies for a creamier and purer product as an incentive to exceed the already high standards.

There's cleanliness every step of the way in Hood's Grade A milk. All utensils and equipment at the farms and at the city plants are washed and sterilized every day. Clean milk must have clean bottles and all Hood bottles are thoroughly cleaned with a washing solution and then sterilized with clear boiling water.

Laboratories are operated at the Hood plants where samples of Hood's Grade A milk are analyzed daily so that there is no guess work as to whether the milk is fresh, pure, and wholesome. No human hands ever touch Hood's Grade A.

The inner cap with the handy tab that allows you to remove or replace the cap without tearing it or spilling the milk is another protective feature and the outer seal is wired on as further protection. Nothing can touch the outer lip of the bottle until you do. The bottles are filled, capped and dated on the outer seal so you have positive knowledge that the milk you receive is fresh, and it's guaranteed at least 4% butter fat.

And one thing I can guarantee, and that is that if you order Hood's milk for the coming season, you'll know that in stormy weather or fair that your Hood's delivery man will leave this creamy morning greeting at your threshold with clock-like regularity. I think he must drive a make of auto truck that never has flat tires or engine troubles because in all my experience, there never has been a fifteen minute delay in the delivery of my Hood's milk.

Drink
MOXIE
If at all
Particular

MARTHA LEE
and Her Club Members
at Your Service

Promptly, courteously and safely serving the homes of greater Boston for many years have given "the Town" an enviable reputation. We are especially proud of the confidence housewives have in the Town Taxi Service. Kenmore 5000 assures you courtesy with safety whenever a taxi is wanted.

KENMORE 5000
TOWN TAXI

Learn the Fine Art of
Dressmaking and Designing

You love nice things to wear. Why don't you learn how to design and make them? It's an accomplishment you'll be proud of. And think of the money you'll save!

Come to the McDowell School of Dressmaking, Designing and Millinery. We'll teach how to make frocks that are most becoming to you—gowns and dresses that are designed for you and you alone—hats that express your individuality.

Don't say you haven't the knack or ability. Every intelligent, observing girl has some talent for it. Many who are now struggling along as a stenographer, office clerk or bookkeeper, could earn much more as a dressmaker, designer or milliner—and be ever so much happier in her work. The tuition charges are very reasonable. You'll save enough in the making of a gown and hat to pay it. The classes are at very convenient hours. Come in and have a talk with the Principal.

McDOWELL SCHOOL
Of Dressmaking, Designing and Millinery
59 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON
Telephone Dewey 3483-M

The JUGFUL OF JOY
that Multiplies Itself by Eight!

Ask for it wherever bottled beverages are sold. It makes the most delicious Pure Fruit Drinks you ever tasted. Instantly. Inexpensively.

ZA-REX
Real Fruit Juice Syrups

Speaking of August Fur Sales

A Special Invitation to Martha Lee Club Members

August is the month for the greatest Bargains in Furs. Nearly all furriers attempt to clear their stocks manufactured in the dull summer months during August. Prices are from 25% to 50% lower than regular winter values. In my Boston Branch I am offering 350 beautiful Fur Coats at prices which I cannot begin to meet this winter. It cost me less to manufacture these gorgeous Fur Garments because of the low factory overhead in summer.

We extend to the Martha Lee Club members a special invitation to look over the styles and inspect the values during this August Sale—

I. J. Fox

41 Winter St.—4th Floor

To the Ladies!

August Furniture SALE Now Going On

We welcome this opportunity to invite the 20 thousand members of the **American Women's Club** to our store.

During Our **Great August Furniture Sale**, now going on, we have sharp reductions, up to 50%. Home Furnishings and Furniture of every description is included in this great Store Wide August Sale.

Just mention to the doorman that you belong to Martha Lee's Club and we will extend ourselves to please you.

PRIME'S
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY
715 WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART ST.

You'll Like the
Hood Sealed Package

You'll like it chiefly because of the wonderful Ice Cream it contains, but you can't help enjoying the complete protection the triple-ply package gives to your favorite dainty. Then it is sealed. No hands touch the contents until you open the carton.

HOOD'S old fashioned ICE CREAM

is as pure as it is delicious. There's a flavor for every taste. Go to your nearest Hood dealer.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk
for more than 78 years.

New!

Everybody's SELF FREEZER

The New Quick and Easy Way
to Make Ice Cream

—simply pack in your ice and salt and pour in the cream, the freezer does the work.
—the old-time drudgery and hardship of turning the crank is eliminated.
—will keep in the freezer for hours.

Ask Martha Lee
About This
Wonderful Freezer

The Toy Town Freezer Co.
Winchendon, Mass. U. S. A.

A wonderful taste and flavor

Make a salad for six and tell them all to eat it unsparingly—or introduce the joy of real "Crab a la Newburgh"—or a "Crab Omelette" or "Namco Cocktail"—or "Namco" Crab a la King.

Just think of it, a Salad for Six in a single can!

DUZ DOES IT AGAIN

You can't imagine how delighted I am with literally hundreds of letters from Club members telling me how pleased they've been with their new acquaintance, Duz. I know you'll be as interested as I am in learning of some special tests that have been made to prove the efficiency of Duz in removing spots.

First, a chemical analysis was made that shows Duz contains no free alkali, and that the amount of sodium carbonate is not harmful to fabrics provided it is entirely dissolved before use. Spots removed from linen in these tests included chocolate, coffee, tea, blueberry, pickle, blue plum, and iodine. Experiments were made on pink linen and natural linen. In each case the color was untouched.

Similar experiments in cotton material and cretonne proved Duz to be a most satisfactory spot remover. It was even tried on woolen materials and the spots were effectively removed, although, of course, there was some shrinkage of material.

Pink silk samples were stained with iodine, soaked for two hours in Duz solution and then washed, and the spot was removed and the color untouched.

Duz is pleasant to work with as it dissolves readily and forms a good suds, and doesn't injure the hands. Be sure to follow the directions on the label, and if you are washing colored goods, be sure they are aniline dyed.

There are still plenty of samples for those who haven't yet written to me for one. Just enclose a two-cent stamp.

MENU

for Today

BREAKFAST

Melon, 20c
Corned Beef Hash, 12c
Green Corn Fritters, 18c
Hathaway's Buttered Toast, 5c
La Touraine Coffee with Hood's Cream, 8c

Total cost of Breakfast, 63c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 15¾c.

LUNCHEON

Cold Corned Beef, 40c
Baked Potatoes, 5c
Tomato Salad with Mazola Thousand Islands Dressing, 32c
Bread and Butter, 5c
Za-Rex Punch, 10c

Total cost of Luncheon, 92c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 23c.

AFTERNOON TEA

Sat-Ten Brownies, 28c
Iced Tea with Orange Cubes, 4c

Total cost of Afternoon Tea, 32c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 8c.

DINNER

Cold Tomato Clear Soup with Hood's Whipped Cream, 16c
Broiled Swordfish, 45c
Boiled Beets, 10c
Scalloped Potatoes, 10c
Royal Orange Dessert with Campfire Marshmallow Whip, 25c

Total cost of Dinner, $1.06. Serves 4. Cost per person, 26½c.

MARTHA LEE ATTENDS LUNCHEON

One sultry morning last week I remembered with a sinking heart a luncheon engagement made for that noon. My hostess lives in Newton and it looked a real undertaking to dash out and back in all the heat and train dust. I found, however, that she had prepared a real Martha Lee luncheon, featuring the food products specially recommended on Martha's own page, and I wish I had time to tell you all the new and interesting uses she found for the foods I have tried out so carefully myself.

I couldn't help noticing how much she had depended on Sat-ten chocolate sauce for the success of her luncheon. The triumph of the meal was really a marvelous chocolate fudge cake. Dark and rich and mouth watering. She told me that she had planned to make this cake by her regular recipe, but found she was entirely out of cooking chocolate, and was inspired to call Sat-ten sauce into the rescue. She mixed a large tablespoonful of the Sat-ten sauce into the cake batter and used it just as it came from the jar for the filling of the cake, and for the top frosting, heated the plain sauce, added a small piece of butter and enough confectioner's sugar to make a thick fudge frosting.

I assure you that I never ate a more delicious cake in my life. Sat-ten was served poured over vanilla ice cream for dessert and the addition of nut meats and a dab of fluffy Campfire Marshmallow sauce added further deliciousness and calories to this toothsome dessert.

Before I hied me back to the big city, she served on the piazza frosted chocolate made with Sat-ten that I told you about on this page some time ago, and it was most refreshing.

These are just a few of the many uses I know you'll find in your home for this delicious time saving sauce, and I only wish that you could have seen, as I have, the perfect conditions under which this sauce is made and the A No. 1 quality materials that go into it. Most of the Ginter Stores are carrying Sat-ten now, but if you are having any trouble finding it in your neighborhood, drop me a line and I'll be glad to tell you where you can conveniently obtain it.

Eight practical aids to
successful canning!

Canners—Square shape of heavyweight tin. Holds 6 jars. **$3.75**	Jelly Strainers—Adjustable wire frame. Cloth bags easily kept clean. **50c**
Canners—Oval shape enamelled surface. Holds 7 jars. Easily handled. **$5.85**	Canning Sets—The universal aluminum 5 pieces in all; kettle, ladle, spoon, and two-in-one strainer. **$2.95**
Canners — Round shape heavy tin. Holds 4 jars. Convenient size. **$1.98**	Preserving Kettles—Regular 20-qt. size of heavy gray enamel. **$1.95**
Racks—Folding wire. Racks made to fit snugly in the wash boiler. Holds 8 jars. **50c**	Ladles—The correct size ladle for filling jars. Of aluminum. **25c**

SIXTH FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given

SAT-TEN
"IMMEDIATE"
Chocolate Sauce
A DRINK A SAUCE
A FROSTING
READY TO USE
For Sale By Leading Grocers
Made By
SAT-TEN PRODUCTS CO.
Wellesley, Mass.

ESCORT OF SLAIN WINTHROP GIRL THOUGHT DEAD

POLICE THEORY THAT JEALOUS ADMIRER MAY HAVE KILLED BOTH AFTER DANCE

Continued from First Page.

This theory has Breslin and the girl set upon by thugs who have lately haunted the pond and Breslin and the girl beated in a battle with the invaders, who then threw their bodies into the pond.

Breslin was last seen with Miss Melanson in the dance hall connected with Pine Island Park, a river resort four miles south of this city.

Charles Duncan, State pathologist, in a preliminary report, indicates drowning as the cause of the girl's death. He has made no report as to whether murder has been done or how.

Squads of police are dragging the pond today in an effort to find Breslin's body.

It was not until early today that police leaned toward the double murder theory.

No trace of Breslin having been found up to midnight, the authorities, after a conference which lasted but half an hour, announced their belief that the young man, too, had been killed.

A witness, whose identity the police refused to divulge, told detectives that Breslin danced with Miss Melanson in the Pine Island Park Hall Saturday.

The witness placed the time as half past nine.

So far no one has been found who saw the couple afterward. Police are rounding up and questioning every one of the 200 young men and women who were at the hall Saturday night. They expect to find from some of these a lead which will place on the trail of the persons responsible for the deaths of Breslin and Melanson girl.

Considerable importance is attached by police to the outcome of the analysis of the organs removed from the girl's body in the course of an autopsy performed by Medical Referee Dr. James J. Powers.

Dr. Charles Duncan of Concord State Pathologist and State Chemist Charles Howard will conduct the analysis and an early report from them is expected.

An immediate autopsy was decided upon when Assistant Medical Referee Wilson J. Russell found no water in the Melanson girl's lungs.

Detectives went to Goff's Falls today in a search for the "nice boy friend" with whom Miss Melanson became acquainted since arrival there.

According to Arthur J. Breslin, a Malden (Mass.) undertaker, who came here when he learned his brother was missing, told the police that Chester has been coming to Pine Island Park for the past two or three weeks, and police believe he may be the young man she referred to in her letters to Winthrop.

FAVORITE WITH ALL.

The Melanson girl was a pretty little blonde, neat and stylish in her dress, and an excellent dancer. Breslin, too, was an expert dancer, and it is believed that they were attracted to each other because of their mutual love of this form of recreation.

Since her arrival at "The Elms," a Summer boarding place at Goff's Falls, the pretty Winthrop girl had endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact.

Of a loving and cheerful disposition she soon became the "belle" of the Summer colony and a much-sought-after miss at the Pine Island Park dances.

Her aunt, Mrs. Catherine E. Melanson of No. 22 Waldemar avenue, Winthrop, came to Goff's Falls with the beauty shop girl. Boston young women also resident at "The Elms" recall that Miss Melanson said Saturday evening that she had a "date," and that her "friend" had a book of tickets for the dance hall.

POLICE SEEK MEN.

Mrs. Melanson last saw her niece at 7 o'clock Saturday night when the happy girl left for Pine Island Park.

It was learned that Breslin came to Goff's Falls, Saturday, with two other young men. They sought rooms at "The Elms," where Miss Melanson was boarding, but were unable to obtain accommodations.

Breslin, so the police learned, was overheard to say that he "had a date with a blonde." They secured rooms at a nearby house. Police will question the owners of this house today. They will ask for close descriptions of the men who were with Breslin Saturday night.

NO BOATS MISSING.

The spot where Breslin's car was found missing is but a short distance from a landing where visitors to the resort hire rowboats and canoes.

None of these were missing when the proprietor was interviewed by the police.

Nor were any other boats or canoes found floating on the pond after the girl's body was discovered.

The deep gash on Miss Melanson's forehead was not visible when her body was brought to shore by campers, who responded to Mrs. Druisseau's cries for help.

HAT JAMMED ON HEAD.

A thin trickle of blood flowed down over her nose, however, and when her hat was removed the wound was observed.

Her hat was so placed on the girl's head as to indicate it had been jammed on after her forehead was cut.

Three hours were consumed in performance of the autopsy on the girl's body. At its conclusion Medical Referee Powers refused to make known his findings.

Manchester Police Seek Two Suspcts in Greater Hub

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 10.—Police of Malden and Medford, Mass., have been asked by local authorities investigating the double murder of Irene Melanson of Winthrop, Mass., and Chester Breslin of Malden to locate two young men who arrived at Goff's Falls from Malden in an automobile with young Breslin Saturday night. The trio called at "The Elms," the boarding place where Miss Melanson was stopping with her aunt. The three youths found lodgings near "The Elms." Local police have been unable to locate the young men whom they wish to question in connection with the murder investigation.

BABY LEFT IN FIRE SAVED BY DINER

Continued from First Page.

from his cradle and carried him back to his mother.

The fire is believed to have started in the apartment of Ernest Merrill, who was at home early last night, but left at midnightf or his Summer camp.

The Muses were the only family in the building when fire was discovered.

Three stores on the first floor were damaged. They were the Joseph Longo shoe store, the James Levine tailors hop and Sullivan's restaurant. The damage is estimated at $20,000.

WILL NOT FREE LOTTA'S 'CHILD'

Continued form First Page.

given time to procure evidence to show that sh actesd and testified in good faih.

The fourth was that she be discharged, as not before the court by due process of law. The fifth and last was that parts of the specifications be stricken out.

Judge Prest denied the motions without delay and the eighteen pages of specifications were read to Mrs. Blankenburg.

GEN. GOETHALS TESTIFIES FOR HENDRICK

Continued from First Page.

directed last week in the cases of the other ten defendants.

In his opening for Hendrick, Attorney Joseph H. O'Connell told Judge Lummus and the jury that this was not an ordinary case of manslaughter. He declared that never before had a case of this kind been heard before one of the high courts of the Commonwealth.

O'CONNELL'S PLEA.

To prove its case, Atorney O'Connell said, the Commonwealth must show that Hendrick wantonly, recklessly or wilfully failed to have the wall of the Pickwick Club building properly shored. He said Hendrick had been with the building department of the City of Boston for 17 years. Prior to that he had done similar work for the Elevated and its predecessor, the Metropolitan Railway Company, the attorney stated.

He described the area which Hendrick was obliged to cover, taking in the Back Bay, and extending to Springfield street and the waterfront. At the time of the collapse, Attorney O'Connell said, there were 400 buildings under construction in Hendrick's district. It was his duty, according to the attorney, to visit all of them from time to time and if he saw anything wrong to report to his superiors.

COULDN'T CHANGE PLANS.

Attorney O'Connell said that Hendrick had no right to vary the plans of engineers and architects employed in the construction of these buildings.

He said he would show the jury that so far as he could see Hendrick found everything all right in the Pickwick Club building, and it would also be shown that the building was an exceptionally strong one.

The attorney said that when all the evidence was presented, he would ask the court to rule that Hendrick was not guilty of manslaughter.

Continuing, he said it was not his duty to tell the story of the fall of the club building, but it would be shown that the collapse was due to the crumbling of Pier No. 2.

He then stated that among the witnesses who would testify for his client would be General Goethals, one of the greatest engineers in the world.

MAYORS MEET

Continued form First Page.

in a majority of the cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

SAUGUS BALLOTS TODAY.

Today the Saugus telephone subscribers are balloting on the question of just what form of telephone service they desire. It is expected that when the 1,543 users of phones have marked their ballots an overwhelming sentiment in favor of a return to the system whereby Lynn is a free call rather than a five-cent toll call, will be shown.

Meanwhile the angry subscribers, almost 200 of whom had ordered that their contracts be immediately cancelled, are bidding their time awaiting the result. Town officials and the tradesmen believe that the first break in the solid front of the telephone company will result from their activities.

Vice-President L. G. McDavitt of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is so concerned that he is honoring the situation with his personal attention.

He has asked the selectmen to take a vote of the phone users of Saugus, ascertain what sort of service they want and what exchange they want to be under.

And he has implied that certain "readjustments" may be made, for the relief of residents of the spunky little town.

The residents of Saugus have from the first taken inspiration from the fight of the Boston Evening American against the phone rate "steal."

SITUATION ELSEWHERE.

In principle the company plans to sacrifice nothing just now. It will not make a real rate decrease, which might constitute a precedent and endanger the whole $8,460,000 bonus so kindly awarded by the Public Utilities Commission.

In Saugus the fight centres on the exchange. The people don't want to pay toll rates to talk with Lynn. Most of the people of Saugus go to work or to business in Lynn.

SLAIN BEAUTY'S SUITOR VOWS 'VENGEANCE'

Broken and shaken, twenty-year-old Francis McKough of No. 96 Marshall street, Winthrop, suitor of Irene Melanson, pledged his love to his "girl" in death and swore vengeance on her slayer.

"It's something awful," he said to a Boston Evening American reporter. "I don't know whether I'm standing on my head, or what I'm doing. It's wicked.

"I feel something terrible. I feel as though I missed the best friend I ever had, not counting my mother. We were the best pals in the world.

"I will have revenge on any man who has done wrong to Irene."

McKough said he met pretty Irene three years ago when she came to Winthrop from Nova Scotia with her brother Lawrence, twenty one, an employe of the National Shawmut Bank.

NIGHT SCHOOL ROMANCE.

The romance of Irene and McKough was one begun in night high school at Winthrop, and because Irene formed but few friends she kept constantly in his company, despite the four years difference in their ages.

Irene's family circle consisted of herself; her brother, Lawrence; the aunt, Mrs. Catherine E. Mlanson, with whom they lived at No. 22 Waldemar avenue, Winthrop; the father, Joseph Melanson, who lives in Boston, and an uncle, Joseph Carlz of No. 47 Bates avenue, Winthrop.

When Irene arrived first in Winthrop, a petite blonde of twenty-one, she went to work in the Winthrop barber shop of William Noyes as manicure and hair dresser.

So well did the girl learn her trade and so many friends did she make, that a year ago she was persuaded to open her own beauty parlor in Woodside venue, centre of the town but aacant block from the Winthrop Centre depot.

The shop was known as the "Irene Beauty Shop" and was a favored place for Winthrop telephone operators to have their hair waved or facials administered.

A hard worker, Irene took little time away from her business to devote to pleasure. The beach at Winthrop knew her but seldom in the daytime, and almost her sole recreation, outside of vacation time, was dancing.

HAD PROSPEROUS BUSINESS.

Miss Edwina Rae of No. 36 Sagamore avenue, Winthrop, closest girl friend of the slain young woman and a former employe in the beauty parlor, declared today of her chum:

"She was very quiet, but she had a wonderful business ability and was making money. I was learning the business under her, although I had not been there for two months. I intended to go back again."

Only a week ago the pretty Irene, but three inches over five feet tall, and weighing less than 100 pounds, pencilled a sign on her shop door, announcing that it was closed for two weeks, and departed with her aunt for New Hampshire and her vacation. The shop was to have been re-opened a week from today.

The last word from the girl was received late last week in a letter to McKough. In this letter Irene said she would attend a dance with a "fellow," but she did not name him.

It is presumed that the man of whom she spoke was Chester Breslin, who is twenty-six and who lived with a married sister, Mrs. Mary Crosby, at No. 58 Poole street, Medford.

Breslin, prominent in Malden, was employed as an inspector in the Malden division of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and had been a steady worker.

Breslin attended the Malden High School and before that the Lincoln Grammar School in Malden. His father and mother were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Breslin of Malden.

He has three brothers and five sisters. The brothers are Arthur J. Breslin, undertaker, of No. 554 Pleasant street, Malden; Charles of Salem and Fred of Medford.

The sisters are Mrs. J. William Collins of Malden; Mrs. James Knapp, Watertown; Mrs. Arthur Collins, Melrose; Mrs. W. D. Desmond, Medford, and Mrs. James Barry, Somerville.

Attorney Gallagher made no opening for Perkins, but called four witnesses who were sworn, indicating that his case would go on first.

SWORDFISHING BOAT ASHORE OFF NAUSET

Highland Light, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—The large swordfishing schooner, Carlton A. Smith of Portland, Me., went aground in a fog two and one-half miles south of Nauset coast guard station.

The Nauset coast guard crew went to the assistance of the schooner and her crew of ten men, and later sent a call for help from the cutter Acushnet, stationed at Woods Hole.

The vessel was grounded high on the beach, the coast guardsmen reported, but in no immediate danger. The crew remained aboard. An effort will be made to float the fisherman at high tide.

TWO COPS GO ON TRIAL FOR MISCONDUCT

Two policemen went on trial today at police headquarters, charged with conduct unbecoming officers.

Patrolman Water D. Walsh of the Hanover street station is alleged to have accused a North Station taxi driver of mistreating a woman fare and then when she denied it to have accused the driver and woman of misconduct.

The charge sets forth that Walsh demanded money of the taxi man, and went to his house with another policeman, Joseph T. Curry, to collect it. Police charge that improper remarks were made to the taxi man's wife at his home.

Lieutenant William W. Livingston, "Boston's Smedley Butler," brought about the trial of the men.

Pittsburgh Medical Centre

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10 (A. P.)—Plans to erect a $14,000,000 medical centre at the University of Pittsburgh, to rank with the foremost in the world, were announced by the university's medical committee

Double Legal Stamps Tuesday
WOLF'S
339-343 WASHINGTON ST.

A Clean Place to Eat
At the Sign of the Red Apple
Waldorf

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS
Six Specials in
WASH GOODS
Marked Exceptionally Low or Quick Sellingf

Woven Striped Broadcloth
29c yd.
1800 yards of an exceptionally good quality in a large assortment of stripes, guaranteed fast color. Earlier season price was 79c and 95c. Width 36 inches.

Printed Broadcloths
59c yd.
1500 yards of a fine quality broadcloth with many different sports stripes and novelty printed patterns. Earlier season price was 79c. Width 36 inches.

HIGH GRADE PRINTED CHIFFON VOILES
1200 yards of an exceptionally fine quality voile with those out-of-the-ordinary printed designs. The shadings are as delicate and lovely as you will find. Earlier season price 1.50. Width 40 inches. Yard 95c

PRINTED GRENADINE
(Silk and Cotton)
A large assortment of allover printed designs in a soft silky-finished fabric. There are many soft, lovely color-combination from which to choose. Earlier season price 79c, 36 inches wide. Yard 29c

PRINTED CHIFFON VOILES
2000 yards of a fine two-ply voile in light, medium or dark grounds, printed in a large assortment of floral designs in contrasting colorings Earlier season price 98c. 40 inches wide. Yard 69c

PRINTED CREPES OF SILK AND COTTON
1800 yards of fine soft-finished crepe with printed floral and all-over designs, used extensively for afternoon frocks and for street wear. Earlier season price 1.25. Width 36 inches. Yard... 69c

Housen's
Corset Service
FITTING ROOMS STREET FLOOR
63 TEMPLE PL
OPEN SAT. TILL 3
Another Famous Brand Admitted to the Housen Service
MODART CORSETS
in a wide variety of dainty materials and figure types. These Corsets are beautiful creations—have a National reputation for fitting qualities. They give perfect satisfaction.
No Substitutes
A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR STOUT WOMEN
Where expert and trained corsetieres give them special fittings of selected corsets and brassieres. Most complete and efficient corset service for stout women in Boston.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER
Store Closed Saturdays During August
Now Going On!
An After Inventory SALE OF Men's Hot Weather Suits
FLANNEL SUITS MOHAIR SUITS
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
Also a Few Wool Crash, Palm Beach and Linen Suits Marked Down—Priced According to Materials
Reduced to
10.00
14.50
19.50
24.50
Other Mark Down Prices on Suits—up to 42.50
Fancy Mixture Suits Marked Down
24.50 29.50 33.50
42.50 47.50
SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN
THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

Love's Blindness by Elinor Glyn

Here Is the Latest and Greatest of Elinor Glyn's Heart-Gripping Novels---Better Than "Three Weeks"

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of aising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues.

(Posed by Miss Beatrice Kay and Paul Porter of the "Rose Marie" Company at Majestic Theatre. Photo by Charles Snyder.)

Lord Hubert Culverdale, eighth Earl of Austel, sits on his bride's bed and kisses and embraces Vanessa, who is thrilled by this show of affection.

CHAPTER VII.

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Vanessa was cowering in the great gilt bed, her heart beating furiously. What would it all mean? What exactly could she deduce from Madame de Jainon's words? It sounded divine, but—what was really "submission?" As she heard the noise of the door opening an instinct of sheer terror made her almost duck down under the clothes. And then in a minute Hubert clasped her in his arms.

• • •

The light was coming through the wide open windows over which the silken blinds were not quite lowered when she awoke next day. She heard the old clock in the stable courtyard striking nine—and she sat up with a start of fear. Where was she? What had happened? What—? For an instant she did not dare to look to the other side of the bed and then she realized that she was alone.

Had everything been a dream? No—she was married—really married. She felt her little diamond hoop wedding ring. Then she quivered all over with a wild rush of emotion, and lying back in the pillows she buried her glowing face in the fine linen. How would she ever be able to look at Hubert now that it was daylight? And what would she say to him? And what would he say to her? How she loved him! The wonder and glory of love!

Now certainly he would not be so very stiff and reserved as he had been at dinner—her thoughts would not face any actual memories, there was only a confused sense of wonderment, the whole fabric of her conception of life was altered. All the hundred and one fine emotions which made up her mental being were awakened and vibrating with some new force. She stretched out her white young arms and then timidly she again glanced to the other side of the great bed. HIS head, with its thick waves of brown hair had lain there, she bent and kissed the pillow—then she laughed almost hysterically.

Drowsy Noises of Summer Morn

Would he return—or ought she to get up now?

Outside there were drowsy noises of a Summer morning. Then for no reason, her heart seemed to sink—the room looked so enormous in daylight and she appeared such a very small person.

Mrs. Hopkins had showed her when she arrived which bell rang for the housemaids and which for her own maid. She would summon Madelaine. When the French woman entered Vanessa was quite composed. She would have tea immediately and then get up. Madelaine's tact did not desert her, but surreptitiously she glanced at the companion pillow as she moved from the room.

When Vanessa was dressed—she wondered what the custom of the house was—at home, at Hamstead she had always to be down punctually at nine o'clock to pour out her father's coffee—but it was past ten now. Would Lord St. Austel expect her to pour out his? She hardly

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1925

SECOND SECTION

HUB-TO-COAST DIRIGIBLE ROUTE PLANNED

$100 Hunt for Girl in Felt Hat Next Saturday

SEEK RICH GIRL CLAD AS BOY

Society Miss Vanishes After Operation; May Be Hiding in New England

New York, Aug. 10 (A.P.)—Police of the Metropolitan area and parts of New England were pressing their search today for Evelyn Jacqueling Hobbs, eighteen-year-old society girl, who vanished two days ago from her parents' Park avenue apartment clad in boy's clothes.

Weakened by a recent operation for the removal of her tonsils following toxic poisoning, it is feared she wandered off with $25 in her pockets during a period of mental aberration.

Her father, Elon S. Hobbs, lawyer and president of the Iron and Steel Board of Trade, declined to countenance the thought of an elopement or kidnaping.

Evelyn, he said, was fond of outdoors and cared little for men. She had no quarrels with her family, Mr. Hobbs declared. Mrs. Hobbs, who was Miss Anne Smith of Hackwood Park, Va., is on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Evelyn in her brother's hiking suit looks much like a slim, dark-haired, dark-eyed youth. She left the apartment Saturday morning. Mr. Hobbs said be heard her go, but thought she was with a nurse who had attended her during her illness. Her description has been broadcast by radio.

She formerly attended private schools in Washington and Philadelphia.

NORWOOD WOMAN FALLS DEAD DURING CHURCH

Mrs. Margaret Ring Callahan, fifty-five years old, widely known resident of Bond street, Norwood, died while attending mass at St. Catherine's Church. Mrs. Callahan had been in the best of health.

She is survived by a son and two daughters, Mrs. Edmund Dalton, wife of Selectman Dalton of Norwood; Neil Callahan, baseball player of the Sioux City, Iowa, team, and John Callahon of Norwood. Mrs. Callahan was the widow of the late Patrick Callahan.

SANDWICH GIRL IN QUINCY SUICIDE TRY

Quincy, Aug. 10.—Miss Lida Kiltila, sixteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kiltila of Sandwich, was taken from a house at No. 39 Nelson street suffering from poisoning. It is thought her condition is not dangerous. Miss Kiltila would not say why she took the poison. She had been staying at the Nelson street house for the past two days.

JUST LIKE CRETONNE COAT TEST

Boston Evening American Duplicates Prize Offer at Revere Beach

The hunt for the "Girl with the Cretonne Coat" having ended successfully, now comes the Boston Evening American's "Girl with the Felt Hat."

Saturday, weather permitting, the hunt for the Girl with Cretonne Coat will be duplicated at Revere Beach, only this time it will be the "Girl with the Felt Hat."

The conditions will be identically the same. Between the hours of four and eight p. m. on the Boulevard, the Boston Evening American's Girl with the Felt Hat will promenade.

The Boston Evening American takes this opportunity to point out to its readers that several persons missed chances to win the awards last Saturday in the Cretonne Girl test by not using the proper formula in addressing the young Miss in the Cretonne Coat.

HOW TO PROCEED.

The successful finder must have a copy of the Boston Evening American conspicuously displayed in one. He or she must approach the girl while she is walking on the Boulevard, using this formula:

"You are the Boston Evening American's Girl with the Felt Hat."

The person who first approaches the young woman with all conditions fulfilled will receive $100.

There will be additional prizes for others to make it more interesting.

Watch the columns of the Boston Evening American.

BROCKTON GIRL WINS.

"The Girl in the Cretonne Coat" was first approached properly last Saturday by Miss Rebecca Grand of No. 39 Old Colony square, Brockton, who won the $100. Miss Grand was the first of thousands of seekers to approach the young woman, who was Miss Peggy Dillon of No. 516 Medford street, Charlestown, with all conditions fulfilled.

The winner of the second prize of $10, who was selected as the girl wearing the loveliest coat and the most charming young girl so attired, was Miss Mildred Hayes of No. 5 Waverly street, New Bedford.

2 MEN DROWNED IN LAKE AT LEICESTER

Leicester, Aug. 10 (A.P.).—William J. Mellany, twenty-nine, of Leicester, and Howard Eggleston, eighteen, of Worcester, were drowned here.

Mellany lost his life in Wait's Pond while fishing. He lost an oar and lost his balance while trying to recover it from the boat.

Eggleston was drowned at the Yindus Camp at Stile's Reservoir. He was bathing when he was seized with cramps. He yelled for assistance, but his companions believed he was fooling and did not immediately go to his aid.

HAPPY NOW CHASE IS OVER

Of course, everybody is pleased. "Peggy" Dillow of Charlestown, the "Cretonne Girl," is happy because the pursuit of her by thousands at Revere Beach is over; Rebecca Grand of No. 39 Old Colony street, Brockton, is somewhat more than satisfied that she was the first to pick out the right "Cretonne Girl," thereby winning $100, and Mildred Hayes of No. 5 Waverly street, New Bedford, is not at all displeased over getting $10 for being the most charming of all wearing cretonne coats along the beach boulevard.

EXPLOSION OF STILL FATAL TO TWO MEN

Providence, R. I., Aug. 10 (A.P.).—Max Rosenbloom, 21, North Providence, died at the Rhode Island Hospital, the second victim of an explosion which claimed the life of Harry Greenfield, 33, of the same address.

The two men were in the bungalow at their Merrimac avenue home when a still in the cellar exploded, blowing both of them outdoors and tearing away part of the wall. They were rushed to the hospital with burns all over their bodies.

The building was burned to the ground in the fire that succeeded the blast.

DIRIGIBLE ROUTE TO COAST

General Edwards and John Hays Hammond, Jr., Are Among Backers

Plans for a gigantic transcontinental transportation system, linking Boston with West coast cities by dirigible, were made known today by Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Herbert Saterlee, New York financier, and John Hays Hammond, Jr.

The three backers of the dirigible airway project have laid their proposition before President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover. They are widely known for their efforts in behalf of the advancement of aviation in the United States.

Major-General Edwards was commander of the Yankee Division in France; Herbert Saterlee is a former assistant Secretary of the Navy, a brother-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan and the founder of the Navy League, and John Hays Hammond, Jr., a successful inventor, with laboratories in Boston.

The company, organized under the name of the Airways Corporation, is endeavoring to lease the dirigible Los Angeles from the government for experimental purposes.

DAILY SCHEDULE.

A daily schedule between New York and Chicago, to be made in 12 hours is planned at first. The proposed rate of fare is 10 cents a mile, or $75 for the trip.

The Airways Company plans to extend its service with faster ships to include Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis. A proposed second route will extend over the Southern States and will include Havana.

Recognizing the need of an organizer and executive in such a new venture, the promoters have already outlined the program to Owen D Young of the General Electric and the genius in the Dawes plan, and requested him to become head of the $50,000,000 corporation now being organized to cover the United States by dirigible air-ways and ultimately extend the line to Europe. He has the proposition under consideration.

NOT COMPETITION.

"The dirigible railways proposed by us will not be competition with the railroads," Mr. Hammond explained today.

"We have discussed the scheme with the heads of the leading railroads and they welcome the running of a daily air service between the chief cities of the United States. They say it will relieve them of some of the great expense of maintaining fast trains which are not paying."

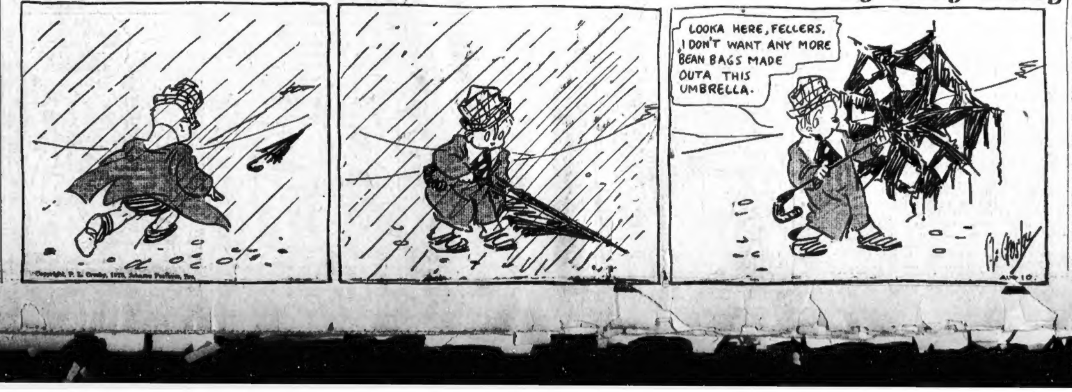
BATHING BEAUTIES ASSEMBLE TOMORROW

The Boston Evening American Bathing Beauty Contest begins on August 11. This, the first of a series of bathing contests, is open to all girls of the Merrimac Valley. All contestants are to meet at the Nautical Garden Ballroom, Revere Beach, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. To the winner will go a beautiful silver cup and the title, "Miss Merrimac."

All contestants will be given tickets to the various attractions at the beach.

Then will follow the rest of the contests with entrants from various sections so that "Miss Boston," "Miss Cambridge," "Miss Dorchester," etc., can be selected to represent their communities in a final grand contest at which "Miss New England" will be chosen and receive $100 in gold. The final contests will be open to beauties all over New England.

Skippy *By Percy Crosby*


LOOKA HERE, FELLERS, I DON'T WANT ANY MORE BEAN BAGS MADE OUTA THIS UMBRELLA.
P. Crosby
AUG 10.
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Boxing. Every day on these pages the brilliant articles by Conway. They interest and inform.

Read the Sport News Right Here at Supper Time. No Need to Wait Till Breakfast.

EAGLE LOOKS TO FOOTBALL WITH MISTY EYE

SMALL HOPE FOR STRONG B. C. TEAM

Few Veterans and Little Material Make Situation at Heights a Gloomy One

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY.

EAGLES are supposed to scream. If this is true, then the Boston College eagle should scream. There is no assurance, however, that the bird, emblematic of Boston College, will disturb the air at University Heights with many shrill cries of victory when the Maroon and Gold eleven goes forth to do battle with the formidable foes of Alma Mater this Fall.

For without a doubt, Boston College will start the football season weaker than it has been since Major Frank Cavanaugh first assumed charge at the Heights, six years ago.

Coaches are supposed to be gloomy over the season's prospects. And Coach Cavanaugh cannot see as yet the sunshine on the distant mountains. He is enshrouded in clouds of doubt, and a glance at the football situation will explain why.

Let it not be understood that Major Cavanaugh is hopeless. He is a soldier and never offers an alibi for defeat. He is a fighter and never asks for odds. But he is a coach ,and to make a first-class eleven he must have men.

THE days of Darling are history; Bill Cronin is gone, and so is Kozlowski. The great triple threat, the smashing back, the tireless tackle have received their degrees and will do their fighting on other fields.

Grattan O'Connell, one of the greatest wingmen in the East, will probably never play football again. He has been ill for nearly a year, and if he returns to college at all he can be of no help to the team.

Harrison, O'Connell's mate ot the other wing, has been ordered by physicians to play no more football, as an injury he received to his spine last Fall might prove serious were he to be hurt again.

Bill Doyle, a worthy successor to Jack Heaphy, whose playing at center for Boston College was the talk of the East, has also become an alumnus. So, with practically no veteran material, Coach Cavanaugh must try to build up a team that can compete with opponents such as West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Haskell Indians and Holy Cross.

Cavanaugh has three linemen who are seasoned. O'Brien at left tackle, and a pair of guards, McManus and Donahue, are the veterans on whom the Eagle coach must build a line.

WITH the players who have had a little experience, and there are very few, Cavanaugh hopes to put on a team at the start of the season that will not be trampled upon. But he sees no prospect of even a fairly strong team before mid-season.

There are two wingmen that Cavanaugh may use at the start of the season, O'Neil and Sullivan. But these ends weigh only 150 pounds. Hardy and Durant are tackles of some ability, while Calnan is the only likely looking guard.

Cavanaugh hopes to fill Doyle's place with Larkin, who plays a nice game at center, and "Bo" McMinimin, who was a back last year, will be groomed for the same position.

Going to the backfield we find Jack Cronin, Moncewicz, Dower, Murphy and Fitzgerald. Surely not a surplus of material. McKenney, who showed promise last year of succeeding "Chuck" Darling, has a bad shuolder that will greatly handicap him this season. McNamara, the only other seasoned quarterback, has a bad ankle that is likely to bother him on a slippery field.

THERE are no punters better than mediocre on the squad, although Cavanaugh hopes to do something with Cronin, Fitzgerald and Murphy.

To add to his troubles, Coach Cavanaugh does not know when he can call out his candidates, as the new president of Boston College has not yet been appointed. The coach must await the word of the president.

At present, it looks as if the football future of Boston College rests with the incoming freshman class. Unless there is more material than Cavanaugh has been able to spot to date, the Eagle will have to be content this Fall with a diet of defeat.

But there was never a greater opportunity for high and prep school players who have any ability to swing right into a varsity berth than there is now. And no man who ever played under Cavanaugh ever regretted his choice.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15 P. M. Ladies Free
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Horace Partridge's Cong. 4010

Enter National Tourney

FRED WRIGHT

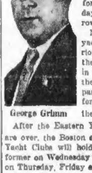
JESSE GUILFORD

FRANCIS OUIMET

BUSY YACHTING WEEK OPENS AT MARBLEHEAD

By GEORGE W. GRIMM
Yachting Editor

Marblehead, Aug. 10.—Although the mid-summer week was officially opened here with the yacht races on last Saturday, the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club has a large list of entries for its races today and tomorrow.



George Grimm

Numerous yachts from various points along the coast tied up in the harbor on the Sabbath, prepared to remain for the rest of the week.

After the Eastern Y. C. activities are over, the Boston and Corinthian Yacht Clubs will hold regattas, the former on Wednesday and the latter on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This "mid-summer week," or "Marblehead week," as it is known among yachtsmen, gives the folks about the town and Summer residents of the North Shore an opportunity to see yacht races of all classes.

The muggy weather of yesterday caused the majority of Marblehead yachtsmen to remain idle. What racing there was took place in the morning. A slow drizzle and little or no breeze spoiled the usual marine parade past Lighthouse Point, most of the boats coming in under tow from their respective yachting ports for Marblehead Race Week.

For the morning racing all the Eastern and Corinthian classes, except the Brutal Beasts, were given a beat out to the Pigs Rocks bell buoy and a run home.

The "O" class, under Corinthian colors, failed to finish within the time limit of three hours.

Five of the twenty-five-raters of class Q started. Commodore Johan Anker, the well-known Norwegian designer and builder, sailed for the first time on an American designed craft, the Hawk, owned by B. Devereux Barker. His luck did not turn, however, for he finished in the rut, as he did Saturday when sailing the Leonore. Once again the Sally XIII, from his own design, led the class home. The Leonore was second, with the Nor'easter III in third place, one second ahead of the Hawk.

"Punts and Passes"

All football enthusiasts, jot this down in your notebook as a future date of much importance—Boston College, Tufts, Harvard, Boston University, Holy Cross, Vermont, Middlebury and Georgetown will hold the first practice session of the season on September 8.

Hilary Mahaney, formerly of Holy Coss, who was picked by experts as a "real" football star, will join the B. U. coaching staff with a new bag of tricks. Hilary intends to show them up this coming season.

By the way, Dr. Whelan, who has been ill in Brooklyn, N. Y., writes that he will be on hand early in September. Whelan will develop a smooth working backfield quartet while Mahaney will take care of the forward wall.

Walter Cleary, former Tufts line mentor, will probably assist Cleo O'Donnell at Holy Cross. The Worcester college athletic board is looking for an assistant coach and the rumor around town says that Cleary will be the man.

TRIBE TAKES ON CUBS AGAIN

Chicago, Aug. 10.—After dropping a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs here yesterday Manager Dave Bancroft announced that he would start Larry Benton on the rubber in an effort to halt the winning habit of the locals today.

Rabbitt Maranville is just getting his pitching staff around in form and just at present, the Cubs are a hard team to defeat. Blake is likely to oppose Benton on the slab and it will probably turn out to be a spirited pitching duel.

JOHNSON-RICHARDS TENNIS BATTLE OFF

The Davis Cup selection committee has canceled the second American team tryout match between Vincent Richards and William M. Johnston, scheduled for this afternoon at Forest Hills, N. Y.

The committee explained that this action had been taken after a meeting "at which the members were unanimous in the opinion that a second contest would probably result in another gruelling five-set battle, greatly to the detriment of these players, at a time when they should conserve their strength and energy for the international events just ahead. Johnston defeated Richards Saturday.

HERE'S A NEW PICTURE TO IDENTIFY

Today's picture, No. 14, is of an American League player who is NOT on the Red Sox roster.

Girls correctly identifying today's picture will be given not only a free gradnstand seat at Fenway Park for themselves, but also a free ticket for their mother or other adult woman guardian.

Twenty-fice tickets for girls and twenty-five tickets for mothers will be available each day of the contest.

In the meanwhile the contest for boys continues as previously announced.

Contestants must paste the coupons on the back of the postcard and mail.

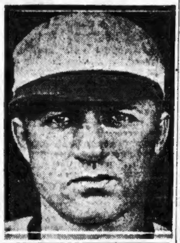
Boys' tickets may be called for from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each week day. Girls' tickets will be mailed them.

Each winning boy contestant, who finds his name in the paper, must bring a copy of that paper to this office.

Names of winners on today's photograph will appear in the late edition of Tuesday's paper.

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
I identify Player No. as
....
My Name ....
My Address ....
(Street) ....
(Town) ....
(State) ....

Who Is He?



AGNES GERAGHTY BREAKS SWIM MARK

Detroit, Aug. 10 (A.P.)—The third American outdoor swimming record for women was sent to Davy Jones' locker by Agnes Geraghty, New York, who swam the 220-yard breast stroke in three minutes, 22 seconds to win the title for that event in the National A. A. U. swimming championships for women. Her time was four and 2-5 seconds better than her own mark, made last year.

YOUNG GIANT SIGNED FOR TRYOUT BY CUBS

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The Chicago Cubs have signed Walter Brown, a young giant, who has been pitching in the Boston Twilight League. He pitched to the Cubs during batting practice in Boston recently, and that was enough to convince Rabbit Maranville that he had something besides bulk.

COMING SATURDAY

NEXT Saturday, the Boston Evening American will print FOUR PAGES devoted exclusively to sport news and sport pictures. Thereafter, on Saturdays—the big sport day of the week—these four pages will be a regular feature. As on other days of the week, the news on the day it happens and the last word in photographs will be presented. Speed, accuracy and interest will, as usual, be the watchword. WE SHALL AIM TO MAKE THESE FOUR PAGES JUST ABOUT THE BEST OF THE KIND ANYWHERE.

SO IT GOES! RUTH OUT FOR PINCH HITTER!

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

New York, Aug. 10.—It is not of record that a fish monger ever replaced Galli Curci at the Metropolitan, yet an incident only slightly less insignificant occurred at the Yankee Stadium yesterday. Our Mr. Babe Ruth was removed for a pinch hitter. It has come to that.

This action supposedly was taken by the worthy Miller Huggins because he deemed that the new man was more likely to drive in a run. It would have caused a small sensation a year ago, but today it passed almost without comment. Apparently pinch hitters are supposed to be more potential nowadays than the man who once revolutionized baseball with his slugging.

There was nothing the matter with the physical Ruth, as far as the eye could reach. Something psychological has happened to Ruth since his return from the hospital. He still has an eye for good and bad balls at the plate, but he seems to have lost the trick of hitting consistently. The latest published avrrage list him as hitting .273 with a home run total of 11.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT SARATOGA.

BEST—Mad Play.
1—Nettie Sweep.
Wermwold.
Weather Love.
2—Miss Smith.
Oyster Bed.
Loch Ayr.
3—Bookbinder.
Blaze.
Indian Tales.
4—Mad Play.
Dangerous.
Sunshine.
5—Wilkesbarre.
Carel.
Gold Bug.
6—Nedana.
Superlette.
Dare Say.

AT CINCINNATI.

BEST—By Gosh.
1—Curler.
Joy Pride.
Bootsie.
2—The Count.
San Silk.
Deceitful.
3—Lord Baltimore 2nd.
Contact.
Flicker.
4—George Ray.
Colonel Beard.
Flying Spark.
5—Lady Stone.
Symphony.
Rodrigo.
6—Kubla Khan.
Fantoche.
Kit.
7—By Gosh.
Fire On.
Overfire.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Nettie Sweep,	H. Thomas	3-1
Wermwold,	J. Malben	3-1
Weather Love,	R. Williams	6-1
The Seer		8-1
Trapmint,	F. Coltiletti	6-1
Rubaitani,	H. Thurber	15-1
Cliff,	V. Swanson	10-1
Andera		15-1
Tailer		30-1

SECOND RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Miss Smith,	C. Mergler	5-2
Oyster Bed,	W. Collins	8-5
Theradale,	W. McNair	5-2
Loch Ayr,	A. Ferguson	6-5
Trapetick,	C. Smoot	10-1
Peenlyn		8-1
Tom Tom,	W. Bethel	15-1
Enrico		20-1
Heladelita,	L. Veitch	30-1
Objet d'Art,	R. Wilkinson	20-1

THIRD RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Special Account,	L. Fator	4-1
Bookbinder,	G. Cooper	7-5
Blaze,	D. McAuliffe	2-1
Indian Tales,	B. Thompson	6-1
Sea Net,	E. Barnes	10-1
Kiyi,	C. Turner	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Mad Play,	L. Fator	4-5
Dangerous		3-1
Sunaini,	M. Thurber	6-1
Flagship,	G. Hudgins	8-1
King Jimmy		15-1

FIFTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Duckweed,	G. Cooper	3-1
Wilkesbarre,	L. Fator	7-5
Forest Flower,	W. Harvey	6-1
Gold Bug,	R. Williams	5-1
Carel,	E. Sande	5-2
Dream of the Valley,	A. Johnson	8-1
Brice,	J. Callahan	15-1
Batter Up,	H. Richards	15-1
Flagon,	H. Thurber	20-1
Revoke,	G. Hudgins	20-1

SIXTH RACE

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Superlette,	M. Fator	4-5
Nedana,	J. Callahan	6-5
Sola Mia,	L. Fator	8-1
Dare Say,	W. Harvey	3-1
Sun Sabre,	R. Carter	8-1
Revoke,	G. Hudgins	15-1
Sun Hope		8-1
Shady Sadie		15-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
10—Curler,	H. Meyer	8-5
2—Sally d'Or,	L. Geving	15-1
1—Smooth Bar,	H. Stutts	6-1
4—Joy Pride		4-1
5—Bootsie,	S. Hebert	8-1
3—Herbert,	L. Morris	10-1
6—Serious,	W. Robinson	15-1
8—Tinker Toy,	L. Canfield	20-1
9—Pipes of Pan		20-1
7—Resourceful		15-1

SECOND RACE.

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
11—The Count,	G. Noel	6-1
7—San Silk		3-1
10—Lady Glasson		3-1
4—Deceitful,	J. McCoy	5-1
6—Ice,	S. Hebert	6-1
2—Pyrect,	V. Moore	15-1
5—Stonewall Jackson,	L. Geving	10-1
1—Trapdale,	A. Lacosta	15-1
8—Young April,	A. Peternell	15-1
9—Ethel K.,	W. Garner	30-1
12—Waratah		30-1
3—Why		20-1

THIRD RACE.

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Lord Baltimore,	B. Harvey	5-2
5—Contact,	D. Connelly	8-1
7—Brown Leaf,	V. Moore	6-1
4—Longport,	S. Hebert	4-1
6—Flicker		5-1
2—Margaret St. L.,	G. Noel	6-1
3—Evil,	H. J. Burke	8-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
4—Caroline,	J. McCoy	6-1
5—Colonel Beard		2-1
1—George Ray,	L. Morris	5-2
7—Orator,	G. Noel	4-1
6—Flying Spark,	W. Garner	10-1
3—Wildwood,	H. Stutts	10-1
2—Scampaway		20-1
8—Overdraft,	E. Scobie	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
3—Lord Julian,	V. Moore	6-1
4—Lady Stone,	D. Connelly	3-1
5—Symphony,	L. Canfield	3-1
6—Rodrigo,	E. Scobie	5-1
7—Prince Charles,	F. Sharpe	6-1
8—Pitchfork,	B. Harvey	10-1
9—Lehme,	H. Stutts	15-1
2—Little Dave,	J. McCoy	10-1
1—The Missus		30-1

SIXTH RACE

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
2—Blarney Stone,	J. A. Mooney	6-1
5—Kubla Khan,	V. Moore	3-1
6—Fantoche,	L. Canfield	3-1
3—Confluence,	A. Peternell	6-1
7—Kit,	S. Hebert	6-1
4—Long Champs,	G. Carroll	15-1
1—Slice		10-1
8—Payman,	W. Long	15-1

SEVENTH RACE

Pos. Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Setting Sun,	J. Leyland	4-1
7—By Gosh,	H. Meyer	6-5
4—Fire On,	D. Connelly	4-1
5—Over Fire,	S. Hebert	5-2
2—Abstract,	W. Garner	6-1
6—Margie K		10-1
3—Drowsy Waters,	R. McGrann	20-1

DISPATCH'S SPECIAL—Reco Beauty, 3rd, Ft. Erie.

COMMISSION HORSE—Caroline, 4th, Cincinnati.

BEST BETS

AT SARATOGA—Mad Play, 4th race.
AT CINCINNATI—Curler, 1st race.
AT DEVONSHIRE—Hot Pepper, 3rd.
AT FT. ERIE—Devonite, 1st race.
AT HAWTHORNE—Pestillion, 4th race.
AT COLUMBUS—Moover, 4th race.

SLOW BALL PUZZLES BROWNS' BATSMAN

When the curve and fast ball fail then the pitchers bring out the slow ball. Which explains the drop for Harry Rice of the St. Louis Browns. The slow ball blows up the fence-buster and until he becomes acquainted with it he is marked by every pitcher in the league.

Young Rice blew in as the latest phenom. He became the terror of all pitchers. What happened? They spotted him and decided to give him what all youthful swatting phenoms before him received—the slow ball.

Watch the pitchers serving 'em up to Rice. It is the slow ball drifting around the knees.

Eventually Rice will solve it.

SOX OPEN WITH COBB TIGERS AT FENWAY

By NICK FLATLEY

This threatens to be a large and flourishing week at the Fenway. The Detroit Tigers, who always step their stuff in Boston, are here for the first four days, and then the Athletics, leaders in the hectic A. L. race, come for three games in a pair of afternoons. The double header, a scheduled one, should pack the orchard Saturday afternoon.

The Sox have sunk lower than any team should, but they haven't been entirely blacklisted by the fans. There were almost ten thousand present for the week end double header, and each and every member of the assemblage came away with a fine impression. The sensational double upset of the White Sox will mean fan forgiveness for the natives, if they can introduce some of the same baseball every, now and then.

Loss of pep and discouragement is the real Red Sox trouble. Constant defeat, generally onesided, has taken away the spirit, and restoring the same is one tough job. The double win is a fine starter. If the Sox can do something with the Tigers, they may be ready to make life exciting for the prospective champs by the end of the week.

Tuesday will be one of the large days of the year. It's Boys' Day at the ball yard, and all the kids from here to Canada will be present. The youngsters have a game of their own at noon, and then will remain to see Sox and Tigers play. The park has been mournful lately, but will get over that with a raft of kids present.

Ty Cobb will direct one of the kid teams, while Fohl will steer the other. The game should be a very interesting spectacle.

NOTRE DAME NINE CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Notre Dame Club of Roxbury disputes the claim of the Roxbury Red Sox to the championship of the Roxbury District. A three-game series was arranged between the Notre Dames and the latter club a few weeks ago. One game was played, the Red Sox winning 4 to 3 in twelve innings, the latter club obtaining but three hits off the Notre Dame pitcher. The Notre Dame Club stands ready to play the Red Sox on a winner-take-all basis or the proceeds to go to the "Johnnie Duffy Fund." The Notre Dame Club manager can be reached at Jamaica 2862-M between 6 and 7.

For Other Sports See Page 12

WOLF'S

MARKDOWN SALE
Gray worsted, fancy mixture, blue serge
2-TROUSER SUITS
$29.50
Other two-trouser suits, 19.50 to 39.50
"Your Money Back if You Want It"
BERNARD M. WOLF
Washington Street
Men's Clothing
Men's Furnishings
Boy's Clothing

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

—Moe was again a victim of tough luck on Sturday. He sent in the swag on Pompey but the lazy Lizard did not get his dogs working until it was too late and second was the best he could do. The plunger is going to make a good start today with a sardine which was shipped him by Percentage Sam. B. R. $2011.07.

GWAN! MOVE ALONG, YA CAN'T BE LOAFIN' AROUN' HERE!
NOW LET ME SEE, THAT GOAT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD BET IN THE FIRST PANIC!
SAY OFFICER! WHO DO YOU LIKE IN THE THIRD GALLOP?
NEVER MIND THE GUFF, WHEN I SAY MOVE ON I MEAN IT! YOU'RE PINCHED!
YER HONOR! I FOUND THIS BIRD ACTING SUSPICIOUS AROUND OL' TRAPMINT ESTATE!
TRAPMINT
FIVE WASHERS ON TRAPMINT IN THE FIRST TO BREEZE!
8-10
DONE BY DUNN
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First with the latest. Boston Evening American's Sport Section slogan. Get your news hot.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Racing News. Accurate, complete and prompt information from the tracks on these pages each day.

COOK IS FAVORED TO BEAT STOESSEL

East Rules the Ring in Wild Whirl of Padded Gloves

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

The Ocean Gets 'Em
Football's Grip
Inside Baseball
Patent Leather Shoes

By NICK FLATLEY

Nick Flatley

GEORGE GRIMM, our sea-going expert, tells us that there are ten times as many yachtsmen in Massachusetts now as there were five years ago. A caption writer would say that prohibition drove them to to woter. Matter of fact, it was the automobile. That isn't a pun, either. The roads on Saturdays and Sundays are no longer places for pleasure seekers. The boy who took out the old bus and rolled merrily along sylvan lanes paging freedom and fresh air and speed for his week end objects to the funeral progression of the auto roads. So he has taken to the bounding main. He parks his car at the yacht club or by the shore. He goes sailing after the kind of fun he likes. And he GETS it.

ONE item about football, and a dozen letters come tumbling in. Even in mid Summer the grid interest is keen. A football fan, as sum one described him, has two months of playing, and ten of toiking.

And it's natural, when you stop to figure it out. Jimmy Jones is playing say, with Colgate. All Jimmy's relations in Malden and Medway and Wayland and Melrose are interested in him. He's a kid, and you know how relations are. All the other Jimmies at Colgate have the same kind of a gang rooting for them. This holds for all the colleges. Toss in the well known college spirit with the family feeling add the American love of fast, sturdy competition, and you have a ready popular dish. That's football.

A NEW YORK writer, after querying a flock of baseball stars, comes to the conclusion that there's no such thing as the "inside baseball" you hear so much about. Such conclusion is just about correct. There's a lot of smart baseball, and teams that use common sense combined with great speed win ball games. But luck and ability have much more to do with it than the well advertised and mysterious plots and plans of the master minds of the bench. A manager with brains will do more, naturally, with average material than a leader of the stodgy, unimaginative type. A thinking player will outshine the mechanical athlete. And that's about as far as the "inside" part of baseball goes.

JOHN WATSON, who pitched for the Braves and, later, the New York Giants, was tossing against St. Louis. It was his first year in the league. The batter had fouled off a couple, and was, accordingly in the hole. Watson was smiling as he prepared to wind up. The catcher ran out frantically to the box.

"Don't give this guy a good one," he exhorted. "He'll knock it back, and kill you."

"Why?" questioned Watson. "Who is this bird?"

The batter was only Rogers Hornsby. There's your inside stuff.

BEGINS to look as if Jack Dempsey intended to do some more fighting. His pictures prove he means business. He hasn't any patent leather shoes on. We have often wondered why fighters, in their moments of ease, affect the sort of kick the old minstrels used to wear. Most of them do it, especially when posing for pictures. The glossy pedal seems to have the same affinity for the boxer the fur coat has for the chorus girl. Can't get along without 'em.

Champion Jack made the great mistake of his life when he wore the patents to the shipyards and was cameraed. He had the other accoutrements of the laborer—the khaki shirt, the wrinkled overalls, the dilapidated cap. But the glint of his shoes stuck out like the sun rising from the ocean. Those runners aroused a storm of criticism that nearly chased Dempsey into oblivion. Had he worn the customary brogans all would have been well. Now that he's training in ring shoes, Mistah Wills would better take care.

A STATION agent golfer, submits Lazy Luke, ought to be good on the fareway.

YOUNG FITZSIMMONS TO FIGHT HOFFMAN

Los Angeles, Aug. 10 (A.P.)—Solly Harris, manager of Eddie Huffman, light heavyweight fighter, has announced that he had closed a bout between Huffman and Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the former heavyweight champion, at San Francisco September 7.

For Other Sports See Page 12

KIRBY TO TAKE ON ELLIOT

Plenty of Action Is Looked for at Opening of the Cycle A. C. Tonight

By JACK CONWAY.

WITH a little support from Mister Weather Man, George Cook, Australian heavyweight champion, and Joe Stoessel of New York will try to saturate the air with boxing gloves at the opening of the Cycle A. C. at the Revere track tonight.

Cook still rules a favorite to win. The wise boys believe that the aggressive Australian will hammer his way inside of Stoessel's defence and whang his way to a perfect victory.

Dan Morgan, Stoessel's manager, thinks otherwise.

"I don't believe Cook will be able to take Stoessel's right hand socks to the chin," said Morgan. "Joe is quite a thumper as he proved when he all but knocked Jim Maloney bow-legged in their skirmish at the Arena.

"One of Stoessel's right handers landed on Maloney's chin at the bell. Jim was out on his feet and was saved by the round ending. If Stoessel ticks Cook on the jaw this p. m., the Australian will do a Bill Squires."

STOESSEL will have all of the physical advantages. He is one of those Man Mountains like Wayne Munn. Cook is small for a heavyweight, but as he has plenty of heart and is always going forward when in the ring he is favored to breeze through with a victory tonight.

As the winner will be in line for bouts with King Solomon, Jack Sharkey and Jim Maloney, there's something worth fighting for.

THERE will also be three supporting tens and a four-session comedy. Tom Kirby of Roxbury and Jack Elliot, former English amateur, will collide in the semi final. This should be a lively mill as both boys are eager to get a shot at Tiger Flowers. Joe Jawson of Milwaukee and Tod Smith of Canton, Ohio, are also down for a ten-frame affair, while Jimmy Madden of Roxbury and Jack Lyons of Charlestown are billed for the same distance.

Rocky Stone of Dorchester will produce the laughs when he parades into action with Honolulu Kid as an opponent in a four-round scramble.

NEWPORT, R. I., will be very much on the fistic map this week. George (Kid) Lee, New England lightweight champion, will have Tony Julian of Brockton as an opponent in a ten round mill on Wednesday night.

These boys recently furnished a torrid contest at Braves Field, Lee taking the decision after a close fight.

As Lee and Julian are both aggressive, two-handed millers, Newport fans are assured of plenty of action.

Lee is eager to win as he is trying to secure bouts with Jimmy Goodrich, proclaimed lightweight champion of the world by the New York Boxing Commission, and with Eddie Shevlin.

Julian will be in even better condition on Wednesday night than when he fought Lee at Braves Field and is liable to upset the plans of the Worcester battler.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 61 Golf Champions.
"Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

A light wood—11 or 12 ounces would be light—is very likely to have the effect of causing the player to check his swing at the ball. This happens because the club, being so light, accelerates so rapidly in the forward swing that it attains a runaway speed so to speak, and the power developed in the swing is partly lost at the moment when it should accomplish the most. The very light club is more difficult to control, too, because it is more difficult to feel its weight against the fingers. Definite control of the club, throughout the whole swing, is one of the fundamentals of the swing. Choose a heavier club and make it a rule to swing it more slowly. The head should be just heavy enough so that the club will swing and pull the body through after it. Avoid such weight in the head that it makes your swing drag and become an effort.

FORCE IS SPENT
A WOOD THAT IS TOO LIGHT IS HARD TO CONTROL.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)
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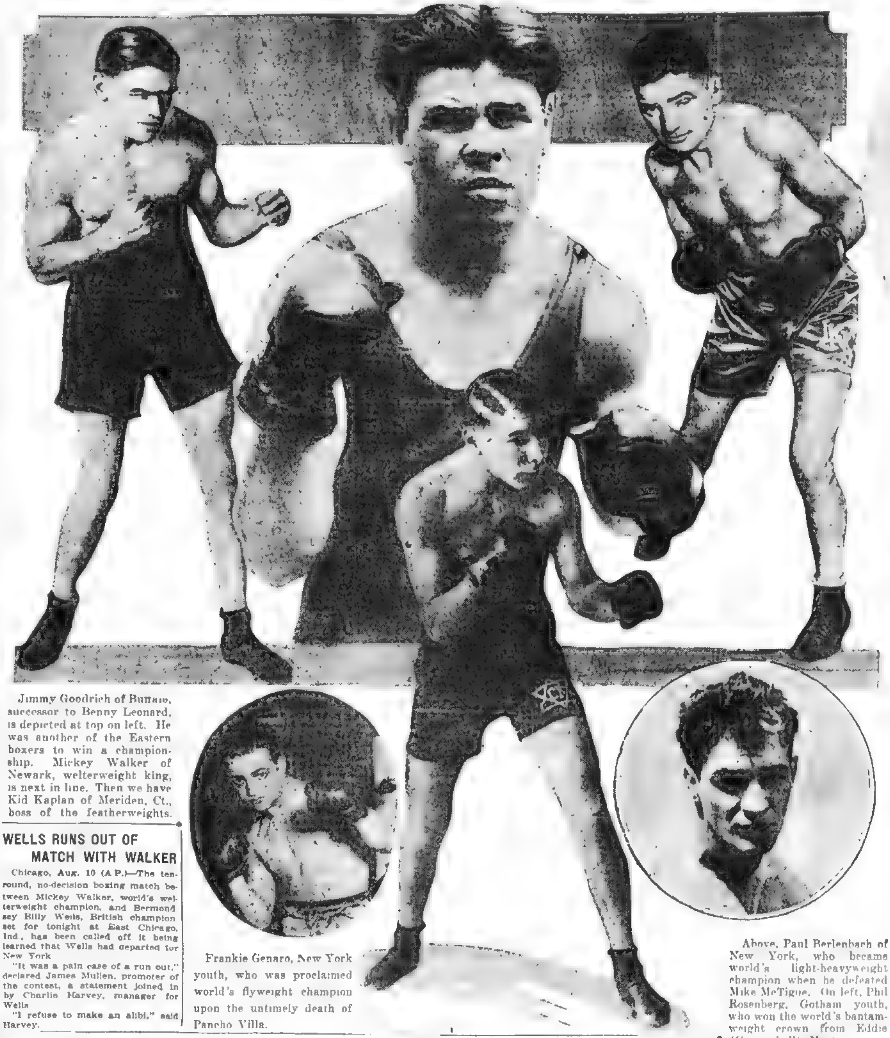
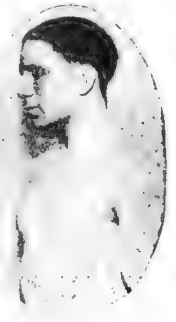


Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, successor to Benny Leonard, is depicted at top on left. He was another of the Eastern boxers to win a championship. Mickey Walker of Newark, welterweight king, is next in line. Then we have Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Ct., boss of the featherweights.

Frankie Genaro, New York youth, who was proclaimed world's flyweight champion upon the untimely death of Pancho Villa.

Above, Paul Berlenbach of New York, who became world's light-heavyweight champion when he defeated Mike McTigue. On left, Phil Rosenberg, Gotham youth, who won the world's bantamweight crown from Eddie (Cannonball) Martin.



Mike Ballerino of New York, junior lightweight king.

WELLS RUNS OUT OF MATCH WITH WALKER

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A.P.)—The ten-round, no-decision boxing match between Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, and Bermondsey Billy Wells, British champion set for tonight at East Chicago, Ind., has been called off it being learned that Wells had departed for New York.

"It was a plain case of a run out," declared James Mullen, promoter of the contest, a statement joined in by Charlie Harvey, manager for Wells.

"I refuse to make an alibi," said Harvey.

MALDEN AND DILBOY HOPE TO CLIMB

By JOE CASHMAN

F[illegible] games will usher in the sixth week of the second half race in the Tw[illegible] League this evening.

[illegible] and Malden will be at home [illegible] the patronage of local fans, [illegible] meeting Manchester at Tufts Oval while the latter [illegible] stacking up against Abbot at Ferryway Green.

Cornets at Lowell and Nashua at Salem will complete the evening's program.

Most of the clubs have completed half their late race schedule and those that haven't will pass the midway mark this week, excepting Lowell, which didn't get in until the [illegible]

There appears little chance of any club with the possible exception of the Cornets, overtaking the league-leading Nashua organization down [illegible]

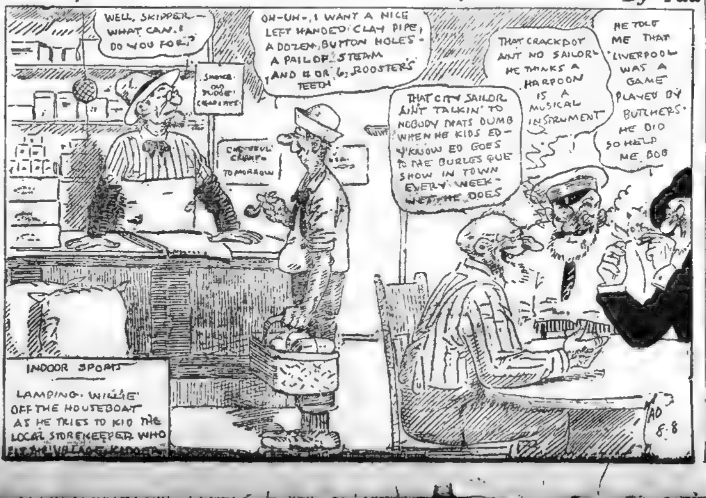
[illegible] though, are [illegible] there being but [illegible] the third and [illegible] all are determined to better their positions before the curtain is rung down.

Dilboy and Malden are among [illegible] that are very confident of [illegible] few rungs in the near future. And, realizing that they are very close to the cellar just now and have no time to lose if they are to secure a respectable berth, both are determined to start the drive towards the roof this p. m.

GOWDY WANTS TO MANAGE COLUMBUS CLUB

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 10 (A.P.)—Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher of the Giants, went to Chicago interviewing the owners of the Columbus Club of the American Association. Believing that he is about through in the big league, Hank is an applicant for the managership of the team at Columbus, which is his home.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad


WELL, SKIPPER— WHAT CAN I DO YOU FOR?
OH-UH—I WANT A NICE LEFT HANDED CLAY PIPE, A DOZEN BUTTON HOLES— A PAIL OF STEAM AND 5 OR 6 ROOSTER'S TEETH
SMOKE OLD JUDGE CIGARETTES
CHOWDER CLAMS TOMORROW
THAT CITY SAILOR AIN'T TALKIN' TO NOBODY THAT'S DUMB WHEN HE KIDS ED— Y'KNOW ED GOES TO THE BURLESQUE SHOW IN TOWN EVERY WEEK— YES HE DOES
THAT CRACKPOT AIN'T NO SAILOR— HE THINKS A HARPOON IS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
HE TOLD ME THAT "LIVERPOOL" WAS A GAME PLAYED BY BUTCHERS— HE DID SO HELP ME BOB
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING WILLIE OFF THE HOUSEBOAT AS HE TRIES TO KID THE LOCAL STOREKEEPER WHO
TAD 8-8

I am selling ready-to-wear suits as well as last year's overcoats

$15

I don't wish to give the impression that these suits are marked down. These are special made garments, fresh from the tailors' hands, who have made very generous concessions to keep our help going at this season of the year. The woolens are fine imported Scotch worsteds. They are fabrics that can be worn all year round, and I have made them in all sizes from 34 to 50. I want to impress my Bargain Basement on the public's mind.

In line with the Fur Sales of today I am offering Three Hundred Overcoats, carried over from last season, at a price of $15.00. Sizes up to 50.

Knickerbockers and other Trousers, including the staple grays, as low as $3.50

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHES

[illegible] WASHINGTON STREET At Adams Sq. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. Saturday 10 o'clock
9 BOYLSTON STREET Near Washington St. Open every evening until 9 o'clock Saturday 10 o'clock

SPORTS

RUNYON SAYS

Crane Great Player His Fame Recalled Was With Detroit Could Field and Run

By DAMON RUNYON

OF ALL the men I have ever known, I think the late Sam Crane lived the fullest life.

HE was famous in this generation as a baseball writer. The old timers recall him as a great baseball player. He died recently at seventy-one, and almost to the day of his death he lived and moved 'mid the scenes and with the people he loved.

Damon Runyon.

A man can ask for no happier life than that—to do the things he likes to do all his days, and to end peacefully, leaving behind a beloved memory.

I could write much of Sam Crane as a fellow baseball chronicler, as I followed the baseball wars with him for some years. He was a sweet character, ordinarily most tranquil, but in the heat of baseball battle a prodigious New York partisan and at moments fiery and vituperative.

This mood floated from him with the dust of diamond conflict, and the sweet serenity of his nature returned. He had a smile that was like no smile I have ever seen on the face of another man, a soft, all-enfolding smile that brightened the whole world.

He was known to many thousands of baseball fans all over the big league circuits, but few of them ever saw him in action on the baseball field.

* * *

"**I THINK** a letter from a man closely associated with Sam Crane, both in his playing and writing days, will prove of interest. He is Charles P. Mathison, veteran sports writer, and now one of the New York boxing officials.

Mathison was sports editor of the Detroit Free Press, and also official scorer of the Detroit Club when Sam Crane was signed to play for that club at the fag end of the season of 1884. From that time until Sam's death, Mathison was more or less his associate.

The letter, which will call up many fond memories to old timers, and will inform those of this generation, is printed below.

* * *

"**THE Detroit Club bought the** entire Indianapolis Club, of the American Association, and among the players were Crane and Sam Thompson, who lated developed into one of the mightiest sluggers of the period.

"Crane and Thompson were the only members of the Hoosiers retained at the close of 1885 when the Wolverine managers purchased the Buffalo 'Big Four,' Brothers, Richardson, Rowe and White, for the amazing sum of $7,000!

* * *

"Hardy Richardson was a good second baseman, but Crane was kept at the keystone sack because of his effective and intelligent fielding, coupled with timely hitting and fleetness on the base paths.

* * *

"**WITH the possible exception** of Lajoie, I never saw a more graceful performer at second base than Sam Crane. He made difficult stops and throws with the same apparent absence of exertion that characterized his handling of easy chances.

"He had a particularly good pair of hands, and a fumble or muff by Crane was a nine days' sensation. He was decidedly quick in getting the ball away to the basemen, and the base runners of those days never took any liberties with Crane on a close play.

"I am submitting the score of a game played at Recreation Park, Detroit, on June 12, 1886, between the Detroits, then one of the greatest hitting teams in baseball, and the St. Louis Club.

* * *

"**THIS club included in its line-up Fred Dunlap, known as** the king of second sackers; 'Pebbly' Jack Glasscock, a great shortstop; Jerry Denny, third sacker of the Providence team when Ol' Hoss Radbourne was tossing 'em up, and Charley Sweeney, Radbourne's assistant pitcher in 1884 and 1885.

"The hitting was terrific, the Detroits getting 21 hits for 44 bases. Crane made one of the seven home runs achieved by Detroit, and added two singles for good measure.

"In the score appended herewith it will be observed that 'Pretzel' Getzein had four errors charged against him. They were bases on balls, called errors in those days. Nearly all the items of the summary have been omitted from the score:

DETROIT

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Richardson, lf	6	2	4	6	2	1	0
Brouthers, ss	6	1	2	6	11	0	0
Thompson, rf	5	3	2	5	0	0	0
Hanlon, cf	5	0	0	0	2	0	1
Rowe, 1b	5	2	4	10	1	4	0
White, 3b	4	1	1	4	10	0	1
Bennett, c	5	1	2	2	0	2	4
Getzein, p	5	1	2	2	0	7	0
Crane, 2b	5	2	3	6	1	5	0
Totals	46	14	21	44	27	19	6

ST. LOUIS

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Dunlap, 2b	4	0	0	0	7	4	1
Glasscock, ss	5	0	2	2	0	4	1
McKinnon, 1b	4	2	2	2	8	1	0
Seery, lf	4	1	2	2	2	0	1
Denny, 3b	5	1	1	4	2	4	0
Sweeney, p	5	0	1	1	0	4	1
Bauer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, c	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Cahill, rf	4	2	2	4	0	0	1
Quinn, cf	5	1	1	3	4	1	0
Totals	36	7	11	18	27	19	5

Runs earned—Detroit 11, St. Louis 4.

Home runs—Brouthers 1, Thompson 2, Rowe 2, Bennett 1, Crane 1, Denny 1. Three base hits—Cahill 1, Quinn 1. Two-base hits—Richardson 2. Time of game 2h 5m. Umpire John B. Gaffney. Official scorer—C. P. Mathison.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	67	35	.657
Washington	66	38	.635
Chicago	55	50	.524
Detroit	53	53	.500
St. Louis	52	53	.495
Cleveland	50	59	.459
New York	46	60	.434
BOSTON	31	74	.295

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston (3.15 p. m.)
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At New York—Chicago 4, New York 3 (12 innings).
At Washington—Cleveland 7, Washington 6 (13 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburgh	63	39	.618
New York	59	46	.562
Cincinnati	56	47	.544
Brooklyn	49	51	.490
St. Louis	51	55	.481
Philadelphia	47	53	.470
Chicago	47	56	.456
BOSTON	43	65	.398

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2 games.)
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Boston 1 (first game), Chicago 13, Boston 3 (second game).
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4.
At Cincinnati—New York 5, Cincinnati 4.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashua	14	3	.824
Cornets	12	6	.667
Manchester	13	9	.591
Salem	10	9	.526
Lawrence	12	10	.545
Lowell	4	5	[illegible]
Abbot Worsted	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
Dilboy	7	11	.389
Malden	6	11	.318
Checker	4	18	.240

GAMES TODAY

Abbot at Malden.
Manchester at Dilboy.
Cornets at Lowell.
Nashua at Salem.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lawrence 1, Abbot Worsted 0.

American Association

Louisville 9, Kansas City 6 (first game); Louisville 5, Kansas City 2 (second game).
Indianapolis 1, Milwaukee 0 (first game); Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 6 (second game).
Toledo 6, St. Paul 3 (first game), St. Paul 11, Toledo 7 (second game).
Minneapolis 10, Columbus 1 (first game); Minneapolis 5, Columbus 1 (second game).

Southern Association

Memphis 6, Little Rock 3.
Nashville 9, New Orleans 6.
Chattanooga 6, Mobile 3.
No others scheduled.

For Other Sports See Pages 10-11

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday High—Cleveland 7.
Sunday Low—New York 3.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	*	4	7	*	0	0	a7	18
New York	3	3	4	*	10	1	a5	26
Cleveland	7	2	1	*	a10	a10	4	34
St. Louis	*	12	10	*	a7	3	0	32
Washington	6	2	3	*	a15	0	5	33
Chicago	4	2	3	*	10	3	a3	24
Detroit	*	3	3	*	4	3	a12	24
Philadelphia	*	3	6	*	a12	a6	10	40
Totals	20	31	41	*	68	26	46	231

*No game.
aTwo games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday High—Chicago 21.
Sunday Low—Boston 4, Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 4.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls
BOSTON	a4	3	*	2	6	*	a13	28
Brooklyn	*	4	3	*	1	3	a12	23
St. Louis	3	6	4	14	4	*	a8	44
Cincinnati	4	1	*	*	9	2	8	24
Philadelphia	4	a4	8	6	3	1	3	28
New York	3	7	3	*	1	1	3	16
Chicago	a21	7	5	7	1	5	0	46
Pittsburgh	*	a6	4	*	5	10	a17	42
Totals	46	38	25	29	30	28	66	259

*No game.
aTwo games.

'Twi' Schedule for the Week

Tonight—Abbot at Malden, Manchester at Dilboy, Cornets at Lowell, Nashua at Salem.

Tuesday—Lawrence at Checkers, Dilboy at Abbot, Lowell at Nashua, Malden at Salem.

Wednesday—Abbot at Cornets, Dilboy at Lawrence, Malden at Lowell.

Thursday—Dilboy at Malden, Lawrence at Nashua, Abbot at Salem, Cornets at Checkers.

Friday—Salem at Lawrence, Manchester at Malden, Nashua at Dilboy, Lowell at Abbot, Checkers at Cornets.

Saturday—Malden at Nashua, Manchester at Cornets, Lawrence at Lowell, Abbot at Dilboy, Checkers at Salem.

Sunday—Malden at Checkers, Salem at Abbot, Nashua at Lowell.

Eastern League

Albany 2, Springfield 1.
Hartford 1, Worcester 0 (first game); second game called in fourth, rain.
New Haven 6, Bridgeport 5.
Waterbury 10, Pittsfield 6.

International League

Providence 5, Rochester 3.
Buffalo 11, Reading 3.
Jersey City 6, Syracuse 2 (first game), Jersey City 1, Syracuse 0 (second game, 7 innings).
Baltimore 6, Toronto 4 (first game), Toronto 10, Baltimore 5 (second game).

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

In the South, Aug. 10.—"Georgia's conditions are more favorable than they have been in years."

The man who makes his statement to readers of this column is L. A. Downs, president of the Central of Georgia Railway, recognized as one of the very best authorities in the whole State.

I told Mr. Downs that it would interest the rest of the country to get from him not merely an offhand expression of his view of the outlook, but a business-like analysis of Georgia's actual position. Here it is:

"Statewide conditions in Georgia, as affecting agriculture, industry and business today, are generally more favorable than they have been in years.

"Last year was the best in the eighty-two-year history of the Central of Georgia. Freight traffic for the first half of 1925 shows a satisfactory increase (approximately 10 per cent) over last year. Passenger traffic shows a slight gain, despite a marked decrease in local travel, due to the automobile.

The prosperity of the territory is indicated by increased tonnage in such commodities as cotton; lumber, logs and wood, fertilizer and fertilizer material; fruits, melons and vegetables, stone, sand and brick; cement and lime; naval stores; cotton seed oil, iron and steel, castings and machinery; cotton factory products and merchandise in carload lots.

Cotton is no longer the sole dependence of the State for its agricultural prosperity. During recent years fruit growing, stock raising, trucking and poultry raising have made progress to an extent little realized by outsiders.

"When fruit-growing is mentioned the mind naturally turns to the Georgia Peach. In 1875, when the peach crop was first launched as a commercial proposition, 1,733 cars of peaches went from Georgia, nearly all from the Fort Valley district. There has never been a crop failure. At present the peach movement is still in progress and is slightly in excess of ten thousand cars. The fruit ripened early, was carefully tended, and has been of excellent quality, commanding good prices under a well-directed distribution system. Estimates are that the crop will net the growers between $8,000,000 and $10,000,000. This profit stimulates activity in every branch of business.

"There is a rapidly growing interest in animal industry. Georgia farmers have shared in the profits arising from increased prices for beef and pork. The most encouraging feature is the recent discovery that Georgia can have permanent pastures of grazing capacity not surpassed by those of the most famous pasture regions of the West."

(Copyright 1925 by B. C. Forbes.)

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

BANKS

	Bid	Asked	1924 Div
First National	290	300	15
Merchants	325	340	20
Safe Dep. National	290	—	20
COTTON MILLS			
Acushnet Mill	75	—	6
Beacon Mfg Co com	123	—	6
Beacon Mfg Co pf		100	6
Booth Mfg Co com	115	—	6
Booth Mfg Co pf	140	—	6
Bristol Mfg Co	165	—	9
Butler Mfg Co	111	118	8
City Mfg Co	106	—	8
Dartmouth Mfg Co com	143	147	8
Dartmouth Mfg Co pf	85		6
Fairhaven Mills com		35	0
Fairhaven Mills pf		80	
Gosnold Mills com	60		8½
Gosnold Mills pf	70		6
Grinnell Mfg Co	102	—	6
Hathaway Mfg Co		112	0
Holmes Mfg Co com		115	8½
Holmes Mfg Co pf	90		5
Kilburn Mill	115	—	8
Manomet Mills	81	85	0
Nashawena Mills	110		8
N B Cotton Mills com	100		
N B Cotton Mills pf	97½	102½	6
Neild Mill	215	—	12
Nonquitt Spin Co	42	—	1½
Pemaquid Mills		26	
Pierce Mill	400	450	32
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6
[illegible]	130	[illegible]	8
Quissett Mills pf	100		8
Sharp Mfg Co com	82	—	0
Sharp Mfg Co pf	52½	57½	0
Soule Mill	100		8
Taber Mill	102	107	7
Wamsutta Mills	92		8
Whitman Mills	98	96	9½
MISCELLANEOUS			
Cont Wd Screw Co com	32½	—	12
Cont Wd Screw Co pf	[illegible]	—	7
Dendale Hse com	125	—	8
Dendale Hse pf	102	105	8
[illegible] W T pf	100	112	8
[illegible] W T Rev pf	100		7
[illegible] Rubber pf	100		7
Hood Rubber Prod pf	—	106	7
[illegible] Mills com	42½		0
Ipswich Mills pf	80		6
Morse Twist Drill	—	93	1½
N B Cordage com		60	25
N B Cordage pf	107	114	7
N B Gas & Ed Lt Co	65	—	12
N B Opera House Co	100	—	4
Pairpoint Mfg Co	100	—	10
Pepperell Mills	138	—	8
Pilgrim Sound [illegible] pf	107	—	7
Taunton N B Cop Co	170	—	9½
Thayer Foss pf	97	—	7
Union St Rwy	100	—	6
Wm Whitman pf	89	92	7

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow in New York—	Latest	Year Ago
Time loans—		
60 to 90 days	4¼@4½	2¾@2⅞
4 to 6 months	4½@4¾	3¼@3½
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	2¾@3
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 days	3¼@3	2⅛@2½
60 days	3¼@3⅛	2⅛@2
3 to 5 months	3⅝@3½	2 @2
Six months	3¾@3⅝	2⅜@2¼
In Boston—		
Call money	4½%	3½%
Commercial paper	3⅞@4	4 @4¼
Mill paper	3⅞	4 @4¼
Customers' loans	4¾@5¼	4¾@5
Collateral loans	4¾@5¼	4¾@5
Year money	4½	4½@4¾
In London—		
Call money	3½%	3⅛
Short bills	4	3⅞
Three months bills	4 @4 1-16	3 3-16

Discount rates at Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berlin	9
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	6
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	7
Atlanta	4	Oslo	6
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St. Louis	4	London	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Paris	6
San Francisco	3½	Rome	5½

ACCEPTANCE MARKET
(Spot, Boston Delivery)

Prime Eligible Banks—	Today	Yr Ago
30 days	3¼@3	4¼@3⅞
60 days	3¼@3⅛	4¼@3⅞
90 days	3⅜@3¼	4¼@3⅞
4 months	3½@3⅜	
6 months	3⅝@3½	

Non members and eligible private bankers in general ⅛ higher.

Boston Federal Reserve Bank quotes commercial paper [illegible]

JOYCE PAINTS NEW PICTURE OF B. & M.

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

T. F. Joyce, assistant to President Hustis of the Boston & Maine, paints a new picture of the big New England rail, presenting it as a cross-section of New England,—geographically, industrially, agriculturally and so fally. Its humble beginning in 1835, "when a train of three small cars painted in vivid colors, drawn over the early fish-bellied rails and sleepers of stone between Boston and Lowell by a primitive locomotive," is recalled.

* * *

In 1924, Mr. Joyce points out, Boston & Maine, with measure of service of 2,744,212,671 revenue ton miles, and total of 772,430,240 passengers carried one mile, held rank in freight traffic density with such systems as Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, 'Frisco, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Rock Island and with these roads, and Baltimore & Ohio, among others, in passenger density.

* * *

It is also noted that the North Station, which in 1924 handled total of 27,717,242 persons in and out of Boston, has long held distinction of serving more passengers than any other single road trainshed. Peak of 33,913,723 persons was reached in 1920, but increasing use of the automobile has somewhat lessened the prestige of Boston & Maine's terminal.

* * *

Boston & Maine as it stands today represents 165 chartered railroad companies, 111 of which, actually built railroads, had valuation on Dec. 31 1923, by Interstate Commerce Commission, of $288,316,071. This figure compared with book investments value of $262,315,364 on same date and total net capitalization outstanding in hands of the public of only $224,762,860.

* * *

Geographically Boston & Maine system now comprises 2,403 miles of road, and 4,431 miles of track, in five states and in Canada. Force of 27,735 employes was required to operate these lines last year.

* * *

Victor M. Cutter, president of United Fruit Company, defended American economic exploitations in Latin-America at Institute of Politics at Williamstown. While he opposed the slightest imperialistic tendency on the part of this country toward Latin America, he had no patience "with theorists who hold that commercial relations do not bring closest understanding between peoples and who would confine relations of the United States with other countries of world to cultural and intellectual interest."

* * *

Henry J. Fuller, president of Rolls-Royce of America, Inc., says: "The rumor has come to me that the Rolls-Royce Company is shutting down its plant. This arises from the fact that we have always shut down two weeks in the Summer in order that the workmen can all take a holiday at the same time and not demoralize the works by each individual taking his holiday at a time to suit himself.

"As a matter of fact, there is so much business on hand that we have been unable to close down the body division, and when we open up the chassis division on Aug. 17, it will be at an increased rate.

"The business of the company for the last month has been more than double that for the same period of last year. The left hand drive car, which is now being produced as well as the right-hand drive for the many who prefer it, has led to a very large increase in sales."

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

	Bid	Asked	1924 Div.
American Linen Co	27½	35	0
Arkwright Mfg Co	6	9	0
Barnard Mills		65	6
*Bourne Mills	—	102½	11
Border City Mfg Co	—	80	4½
Chace Mills	29	35	1½
Charlton Mills	—	125	8
Cornell Mills	—	80	6
Davis Mills	87½		6
Davol Mills	40	50	8
Flint Mills	90	100	8
Granite Mills	60	65	0
King Philip Mills	140	—	6
Laurel Lake Mills com	7	14	0
Laurel Lake Mills pf	—	75	0
Lincoln Mills	70	80	6½
Luther Mfg Co	120	—	6
Mechanics Mfg Co	40	66	2
Merchants Mill	60	—	6¼
Narragansett Mills	—	80	1½
Osborn Mills	—	70	0
Parker Mills com	—	10	0
Parker Mills pf	—	40	0
Pilgrim Mills com	100	—	0
Pocasset Mfg Co	27½	37½	1
Richard Borden Mfg Co	80	—	6½
Sagamore Mfg Co	215	—	20
Shawmut Mills	140	—	—
Shove Mills	40	50	3½
Stafford Mills	—	50	0
Stevens Mills	125	135	5½
Troy C & W Mfg Co	100		0
Union Cotton Mills	16		6
Wampanoag Mills	50	60	6
Weetamoe Mills	25	35	2½

*Ex-dividend

Cotton Stocks

(Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
American Linen Co	—	40
Arkwright Mills	—	26
Barnard Mfg Co	—	60
Border City Mfg Co	—	77
Bourne Mills	—	108
Chace Mills	—	30
Charlton Mills	—	125
Cornell Mills	—	115
Davis Mills	38	—
Davol Mills	40	50
Granite Mills	—	70
King Philip Mills	142	—
Laurel Lake Mills com	8	15
Lincoln Mfg Co	75	85
Mechanics Mills	—	50
Merchants Mfg Co	90	—
Narragansett Mills	—	90
Osborn Mills	—	80
Parker Mills com	—	15
Parker Mills pf	—	40
Pilgrim Mills	—	100
Pocasset Mfg Co	—	80
Sagamore Mfg Co	205	—
Seaconnet Mills	—	5
Shove Mills	—	50
Stafford Mills	—	50
Stevens Mfg Co	—	126½
Union Cotton Mfg Co	105	—
Wampanoag Mills	[illegible]	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

Aug. 8

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Ajax Rubber	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
All. Ch & Dye	94½	93½	93½	93½
Allis Chal Mfg	83½	83½	83½	82½
Am Ag. Chem	22	21⅝	22	21⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
Am Beet Sug	37½	37½	37½	37
Am Bosch M.	33¾	33	33	33¾
Am Br Shoe	117	117	117	118
Am Can	220¼	217½	220¼	218¾
Am FP	43⅜	43	43	42½
Am FP pf	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	91
Am Linseed	32¾	32	32	31⅞
Am Linseed pf	80⅜	80	80	79⅝
Am Loco	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	112¼
Am Ship & C	7	7	7	7⅛
Am Smelt'g	108⅛	106⅝	107½	108
Am Steel F.	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39½
Am Sugar	67½	67⅛	67⅛	68
Arm'r & C Ill	23	23	23	23
Am Tel & Tel	139½	139½	139½	139⅝
Am Water W.	65	64⅞	64⅞	65
Am Woolen	40½	40½	40½	40
Anaconda	43	42	42	42
Asso Dry Gds	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅝
Atlantic Cst L	182	182	182	183
Atl Gulf & WI	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Atl G & WI pf	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	60½
At Refining	109	109	109	109⅝
Austin Nichols	26	26	26	25⅝
Baldwin Loco	115⅜	113½	113⅜	114½
Balt & Ohio	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛	78⅝
Barnsdall Cl A	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	21⅛
Beth Steel	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43
Briggs Mfg	38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼
Bklyn Edison	133½	133¼	133¼	133
Bklyn Man Ry	53	52⅝	52⅝	53
Butte & Sup	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Calif Packing	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114½
Calif Pete	28	27⅝	27⅝	28
Can Pacific	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞	141⅝
Cen Leather	17	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Cen Leath pf	61⅛	61	61	61
Cerro de Pasco	53	53	53	52⅝
Cert Teed Pro	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝	53⅞
Chandler Mot	30⅝	29	29⅞	31⅞
Ches & Ohio	99⅜	98⅞	98⅞	99⅛
Ches & O pf	111	111	111	111
Chi M&StP pf	16	16	16	16
Chi & Alton	6¼	5⅞	6¼	5⅞
Chi & Alton pf	12⅜	11½	11⅞	11
Chi Gt West	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Chi Gt W pf	24¼	24	24	24⅜
Chi & N W	67	66⅞	67	66⅞
Chi Pneu Tool	103	102½	102½	102½
Chi R I	46½	46½	46½	46½
Chile Copper	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Coca Cola	141⅜	140½	140½	140½
Colo Fuel & I	42	42	42	41⅝
Col Gas&E	73¼	72	72	72⅝
Congoleum	24⅛	24¼	24¼	24⅛
Consol Gas N.	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞	90
Chrysler	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	118⅞
Con Textiles	3	3	3	3⅛
Conti Can	78¼	77⅝	78¼	77⅞
Conti Motors	9⅜	9	9⅜	9⅛
Corn Products	33⅝	33	33	33⅝
Crucible Steel	72¼	72¼	72¼	72
Davison Chem	41⅞	40⅝	40⅝	41⅞
Del & Hudson	149½	149	149	149
Del L & W	137½	137½	137½	138¼
Dodge Bros	27	27	27	27
Dodge Bros pf	82	81⅝	81⅝	82
Dupont d N	198⅜	198	198	199
Eastman K	106	106	106	105⅛
Elec Power	37⅝	37	37	37⅛
Elec S Bat	65⅛	65½	65½	65⅝
Erie R R	31⅜	31	31	30⅞
Erie 1st pf	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Famous P	106¼	105	105	107
Fed Min & S	17	17	17	16⅞
Fed M & S pf	59	58½	58½	58½
Fisher Body	82	81⅝	81⅝	82
Fisk Rubber	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	22¼
Fleischmann	97⅛	97	97⅛	98
Foundation	126¼	124	124	126
Freeport	17	16⅝	16⅝	17
Gardner Mot	10	10	10	9⅞
Gen Asphalt	54½	54	54	54
Gen Baking	166	165	165	165½
Gen Cigar	90⅛	90¼	90¼	—
Gen Electric	310	308⅛	308⅛	310
Gen Motors	94½	94	94½	93½
Gen Petroleum	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Glidden	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
Gen Rail Sig	245	245	245	245
Goodyear T pf	108	108	108	109
Gt Nor Ore	28	28	28	28
Gt Northn pf	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	69⅝
Gt Westn Sug	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	101⅞
Gulf States Stl	83	83	83	82⅞
Hartman Corp	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	29⅛
Haves Wheel	43	43	43	42⅞
Househod Pr.	41¼	41¼	41¼	41⅛
Hd & Min RR.	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅞
Hudson Motor	62⅝	60	62⅝	62⅞
Hupp Motor	18	18	18	18
Independ Oil	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Indian Refin	8	8	8	7⅞
Inspiration Cp	28¼	28¼	28¼	28⅜
Intl Cement	66⅛	66⅛	66⅝	67⅝
Intl Com Eng	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Intl Nickel	31	31	31	31
Intl Paper	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	66
Inland Stl	41½	41½	41½	41½
Int'l Tel & Tel	134⅛	134	134⅛	134⅛
Jordan Motor	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Kan City & So	34	34	34	34
Kelly Springfd	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Kennecott Cop	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Keystone Tire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝
Loews Inc	33	33	33	32⅞
Lorillard & Co.	34¼	34¼	34¼	34
Louisiana Oil	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Ludlum Steel	35¼	35¼	35¼	35⅛
Mack Trucks	198¼	198¼	198¼	198½
Mallinson H R	28	28	28	27
Maracaibo Oil	23	23	23	23⅛
Marland Oil	43⅛	43	43⅛	44
Mathieson	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅝
Middle Sts Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
Mo Kan & Tx	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33
Mo Pacific	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	36⅝
Mo Pacific pf	84	83⅞	84	84
Montana Pow.	92⅝	92	92	93½
Moon Motor	31½	31½	31½	31½
Mother Lode	3	3	3	3
Nat Biscuit	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅛
Nat Dairy Pr.	64	64	64	61½
Nat Lead	154¾	153⅞	154¾	154
Nev Cons Cop	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
NY Air Brake	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
NY Dock	35	35	35	32½
NY NH & H.	34	34	34	34
Norfolk So	39	39	39	39⅝
Norfolk & W.	134⅞	134¼	134⅞	134⅞
N Y Canners	53¼	52⅝	53¼	53¼
Nat Distill	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	36⅝
North Am	59	58⅝	59	59
Nor Pacific	67¼	67¼	67¼	67⅝
Orpheum Circ	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Otis Steel	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13¼
Otis Steel pf	83½	83½	83½	83
Owens Bottle	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Pac Oil	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Packard Mot	34½	34½	34½	34½
Pan-Am Pet	67¼	67¼	67¼	67⅞
Pan-Am Pet B	68	67⅞	68	68¼
Park & Tilford	27	27	27	27¼
Penn RR	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	46
Penn Sbd Stl	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
Peoples Gas	116¼	116⅛	116¼	116
Phila Co	59⅞	58⅞	59⅞	60
Phila & R Co.	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39¼
Phillips Petrol	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	40
Philip Morris	22¼	21	21¼	21¼
Pierce Arrow	30	29½	29½	30¼
Pierce Ar pf	79	78	78	80
Pierce Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Pierce Petrol	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	6
Pub Serv NJ	84½	83¼	83¼	85½
Pullman Co	141¼	140	140	141
*Pure Oil	26½	26½	26¼	26⅞
Radio Corp	66⅞	66⅝	66⅛	65⅞
Ray Cons	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
Reading	88⅛	85½	85⅛	86
Read 1st pf	40	40	40	40
Read 2d pf	41	41	41	41
Replogle Steel	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅛
Rep. Iron & S	48⅛	48	48	48⅝
Schulte Sts	107¼	107¼	107⅛	170
St. Jos. Lead	41	41	41	41
St. L & S Fr.	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
St. L S'west	50½	50½	50½	49⅝
Seabd Air L	25	25	25	24⅞
Seabd Air L pf	45	45	45	44⅞
Sears Roe	193	192¼	192¼	193⅞
Shat PG Co.	87	85⅞	85⅝	88¼
Shell Union	22⅝	22½	22¼	22⅝
Sinclair Oil	19⅝	19¼	19¼	19⅞
Simmons Co.	49⅛	48½	48⅝	49⅜
Simms Petrol.	21½	21	21	21⅞
Skelly Oil	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Sloss Sh S & I	102	101	101	103
Southern Pac	99⅛	99⅜	99⅜	99⅞
Spicer	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	31⅛
Sterling Prod.	71	71	71	71
Southern Ry.	100¼	99⅞	99⅞	100½
Southn Ry pf.	90⅝	90¼	90⅝	90⅛
Std Gas & El.	58⅝	58	58	58½
Std Oil NJ	41	40⅝	40⅝	41
Std Pl Glass	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅛
Stewart-W Sp.	68	68	68	68⅝
xStudebaker	47⅛	47⅝	46⅝	48⅛
Superior Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜
Tenn Cop & O.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Texas Co	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	49
Tex Gulf Sul	111	110⅞	110⅞	111
Tex & P C&Oil	13	13	13	13¼
Tex & Pac RR	50⅛	50	50	50⅛
Tidewater Oil	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
Timken R B.	43¼	43⅛	43⅛	43
Tobacco Prod.	90⅝	89½	89⅝	89
Tob Prod A	104¼	104¼	104¼	104
Trancontl Oil	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝
Un Oil of Cal	36¼	35⅜	35⅜	36⅛
Union Pac	141¼	141¼	141¼	141¼
Un Alloy Steel	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	30
Un Cigar Sts.	81⅛	80½	80⅝	81⅛
Un Drug	131⅝	131⅝	131⅝	131
U S Distrib	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	33
U S Ind Alc	88	88	88	87⅝
U S Rlty & I	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	136
U S Rubber	58⅞	57⅛	57⅛	58⅜
U S Sm&Ref	39¼	39	39¼	39⅝
U S Steel	122¼	121½	122	122¼
Utilities P&L	36⅞	35⅞	35⅞	38
Vanadium	29¼	29⅛	29¼	29⅝
Va Caro Ch	3⅛	2⅝	2¾	3
Va Caro Ch pf	11⅝	9⅝	9⅞	11⅛
Wabash RR	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	36
*Wabash pf A	70⅝	70	70⅝	71¼
Wabash pf B	54¼	54½	54½	54
Waldorf Sys	14⅝	14⅛	14½	14⅞
Ward Bak B.	67⅝	66⅝	67⅛	67½
Warren Bros.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅜
Western Pac	22	22	22	22¼
West Pac pf	74½	74¼	74¼	75½
Westing's El	77	75⅛	77	75
Wheel & L E.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝
Wh & L E 1 pf	42½	42½	42½	42½
Weston Elec	18	17⅛	17⅛	17
Weston Elec A	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
West A B.	114¼	114	114	115
White Motor	91	89⅝	89⅞	90½
Wickwire Sp.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Willys-Over	19	18⅝	18⅝	19¼
Willys-Over pf	104¼	104	104¼	104⅛
White Rock	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	48½
*Woolworth	164¼	164¼	164¼	165½
Worthington	40¼	40	40⅜	40½
Yellow Cab B.	42	40	40	42
Youngstown S	75¼	75	75	74⅝

*Ex-dividend.

SEES MORE DRUNKS IN MONTREAL THAN ALL N. E.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 10 (A.P.)—The beer and wine plan has not solved the drink problem in Montreal, Major Frank B. Ebbert, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, said in an address at the Epworth M. E. Church.

"During a 5,000-mile motor trip through New England and Canada," he said, "I saw more drunkenness in Montreal than in all the other places combined.

"The beer saloons were full of men sitting about drinking themselves into drunkenness. I had not witnessed such revolting scenes of sodden intoxication since the saloons of this country were closed. The old days here were not one bit worse than conditions in Montreal now."

QUOTATIONS ARE HIGHER IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Quotations were higher in futures on cotton in New York in the first trading following issuance of the government's report indicating a smaller crop than expected. Prices. October 24.17, up .28; December 24.85, up .22; January 23.79, up .18; March 24.07, up .19, May 24.42, up .17.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL MONEY renewed at 4¼ per cent.

INLAND STEEL resumes operation of two mills at Hammond, Ind.

UNITED STATES Rubber Company earned $4.03 a share on common in first half-year, against $2.28 a year ago.

CARNEGIE Steel, a Steel Corporation subsidiary, is maintaining merchant bar mill capacity at 95 per cent.

ERIE RAILROAD is distributing circulars asking patrons not to fight railroads when they ask for a rate raise.

PRODUCTION of both anthracite and bituminous coal showed further increases in week ended August 1.

MAXWELL A and B certificates have been stricken from Stock Exchange list.

EARNINGS OF California Petroleum for first half of 1925 show marked improvement over last year, net income having advanced to $3,187,836, compared with $1,[illegible]

Boston Stocks

Aug. 8

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Tel	139¾	139	139¾	139¾
Am Wool pf	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	86
Amoskeag	53	51	52	54
Anaconda	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Ariz Com	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11½
Bos Con G pf	106½	106½	106½	106½
B & A	161	161	161	161
Boston & Me.	24	23⅝	23⅝	24
Bos & Me A.	30½	30½	30½	30
Cal & Hecla	15⅝	16⅛	16⅛	15⅝
Connor J T	28	27⅞	28	27½
Cop Range	22	21⅞	21⅞	22
Edison	204	204	204	204
E Mass adj	38½	38½	38½	38½
Fisk Rubber	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Gillette	78⅞	78¼	78¼	78⅝
Gilchrist	35	35	35	35
Island Creek	141	141	141	140
Isle Royale	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
Kennecott	55⅜	54⅝	53⅞	55¼
Loew's The	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Mass Gas pf	69½	69½	69½	—
New Cornelia	20	20	20	20
N E So M pf	26½	26½	26½	40
N E Tel	114½	114½	114½	114½
Northern N H	77	77	77	—
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅝
Old Dominion	19½	19½	19½	—
Pacific Mills	61	61	61	61
Quincy	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	25
St Mary's	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36
Torrington	58¼	58¼	58¼	58
United Shoe	41⅝	41½	41¾	41⅞
Utah Apex	6 15-16	5 15-16	5 15-16	6
Ventura	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20¼
Walworth	25	24⅞	25	24⅞
Warren Bros	49¼	49⅛	49½	49½
Warr'n B.-1stp	41	41	41	—
Westinghose	77	76⅝	77	74⅝

DOCTOR MAKES $60,000 ON MERE $600

The speculations of the Greenfield cobbler in Italian exchange as noted in the daily press cannot rival the accidental exchange operations of a Boston doctor. He sent $600 in marks to Berlin to buy some radium which had been recommended to him by the American Consul as being offered at a low price, says the Boston News Bureau.

Then he found there had been an error and the price was much higher. The transaction was not completed, and he was left with his $600 investment in German marks, then worth about 30 per cent. less than he had paid for them. He directed the German bankers to put the proceeds in bonds of the City of Berlin.

Recently the new valorization was brought out and he sold his $600 investment for $60,000.

The doctor wanted the radium for the benefit of humanity in his work and he was not in any way seeking the accidental blessings that befell him in the gyrations of German finance.

SOUTHERN MILL STOCKS CONTINUE THEIR ADVANCE

Gastonia, N. C., Aug. 10.—While the past week shows an advance of only 4 points per share, trading was more active each day and much interest was noted in certain stocks that have remained quiet for the past twelve months. The average in bid price of the 25 active textile stocks as released by R. S. Dickson & Company stands at $114.20 as compared with the average of $114.16 at the close of the previous week.

In the general list advances in bid price of $1 to $5 a share were noted in the following stocks: Mansfield, China Grove, Chiquola Mfg., Converse D. E., Cowpens, Newberry and Poinsett, while a decline of 50c to $1 was noted in several others.

Foreign Exchanges

Foreign exchange were irregular: Sterling cables $4.85⅝, unchanged franc cables $.0467, off $.0000½; lire cables $0.359, off $.0001⅜.

State Street Notes

SOME think Amoskeag's new financial plan means common dividend resumption is drawing close.

ATCHISON moved 37,254 freight cars in week ended August 7, against 37,705 in the same period of 1924.

TOTAL Atchison loadings since January 1 were 1,046,219, against 1,003,311 in same period of 1924.

AMERICAN SMELTING & Refining has advanced contract prices of lead $3 a ton to 9.90 cents a pound.

DIVIDENDS for third quarter paid by Fall River mills amounted to $387,775, an average of ⅞ of 1 per cent. on a capital of $44,465,000.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS Street Railway reports for six months ended June 30 net income available for dividends of $377,085, compared with $393,721 in same period a year ago.

AFTER deduction of dividends of $433,448 in first half of this year, Eastern Mass. deficit of $56,363 was shown, compared with surplus of $95,810 in first half of 1924 after deduction of $283,511 dividends.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

FINANCING OF COTTON AND GRAIN LEADS

Of the bankers' acceptances purchased outright by the Federal Reserve Banks in March and April of this year, 40 per cent. in dollar value were drawn to finance the marketing of cotton and grain according to a statement by the Federal Reserve Board, based on a study which appears in the Federal Reserve Bulletin for August, issued today.

Another 10 per cent. of the acceptances were drawn to finance the storage or movement of other American agricultural commodities, bringing the proportion of farm products among the commodities underlying purchased acceptances to 50 per cent. of the total.

During the two months included in this study the reserve banks purchased $247,000,000 of bankers' acceptances, exclusive of acceptances bought under repurchase agreements. Of this amount $87,010,000 was drawn to finance imports, $77,000,000 to finance exports, $59,000,000 to finance domestic transactions, of which a large proportion covered the storage of agricultural staples in elevators and warehouses awaiting export, and $24,000,000 to finance the storage and shipment of goods between foreign countries.

Before the Federal Reserve System was established, this convenient and economical way of financing the marketing of crops by the use of American bankers' acceptances was not available, and a large part of our foreign trade was financed through the use of acceptances drawn on foreign banks, which involved the payment of commissions and discounts in foreign markets.

McELWAIN ORDER WILL HAVE NO QUICK EFFECT

Although announcement that the Federal Trade Commission had issued an order directing International Shoe Company to divest itself of all interest in the W. H. McElwain Company of Boston caused a recession in International Shoe stock, the order is regarded as without immediate significance. An appeal will be made, it is asserted, with the probability that Shoe and its subsidiary will go through another four years of litigation.

W. H. McElwain Company was acquired by International Shoe in May, 1921. At that time its factories and tanneries, with aggregate floor space of over 27 acres, located in Manchester, Nashua, Newport, Claremont and Merrimac, N. H. Seven factories and two water-power developments were owned in fee and other property was occupied under long-term lease. In addition the company owned and operated five large, well-established wholesale shoe houses—McElwain, Morse & Rogers, New York; McElwain Hutchinson & Winch, Boston, McElwain-Chicago Company, Chicago, McElwain-Columbus Company, Columbus, O., McElwain Young Shoe Company, San Francisco, Cal.

LEADERS IN BUSINESS FORM A BANKING FIRM

Formation of a nationwide investment banking company in Chicago by William A. Wrigley, Jr., John Hertz, A. D. Lasker, John R. Thompson, Lawrence Stern and a group of other widely known business leaders is announced.

The new firm will be known as Lawrence Stern & Co. It will conduct a general investment banking business, specializing in the underwriting and wholesale distribution of real estate mortgage securities, and will be headed by Lawrence Stern, one of the best known real estate mortgage bankers of the country.

The board of directors will be William A. Wrigley, Jr., chairman of the board of William A. Wrigley Company, John Hertz, president of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing and associated companies; A. D. Lasker, president of Lord & Thomas and chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board under President Harding; John R. Thompson, chairman of the board of the John R. Thompson Company (restaurant), New York and Chicago; Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Peabody Coal Company, Chicago, and chairman of the executive committee of the Consumers Company; Charles A. McCulloch, president of the Parmelee Company; Herbert L. Stern, president of the Balaban & Katz Corporation; Alfred Esstinger, Joseph J. Rice and President Lawrence Stern.

German Securities

Quoted by the European Securities Corporation, Boston

Quoted in dollars per million marks.

	Bid	Asked
German Govt (War loan 5s) 1914 1919	425	500
German Govt (Pre War 3½s)	600	750
German Govt 4½% 1922	8	10
German Govt 6 10% 1923	¼	⅜
Prussian Pre War 3½ (consols)	575	650
Hamburg 4½s 1919	100	118
Berlin 4s 1920	450	600
Berlin 4s 1922	90	125
Berlin 4s 1923	25	35
Cologne 5s 1923	15	25
Munich 5s 1923	15	25
Stuttgart 5s 1923	35	50
Bremen 4½s 1923	60	80
Frankfurt 5s 1923	25	35
Quoted in dollars per thousand marks.		
Berlin 4s 1919	1¾	2¾
Berlin Pre War 4s	9½	10½
Hamburg Pre War 4s	2	2¾
Bremen Pre War 4s	5	6
German Gen Elec Pre War 4½s	14	14½
German Gen Elec 4½s 1919	1⅝	2¼
Hamburg Am L Pre War 4½s	14	16½
No German Lloyd Pre War 4½s	20	23
Krupp 4s 1908 1st series	20	27
Krupp 5s 1921	1½	2¼
Deutsche Bank (shares)	27	29
Dresdner Bank (shares)	18½	20
Darmstadter Bank (shares)	27½	29
Mercur Bank Vienna (shares)	1¼	1⅝
Wiener Bank - Verein Vienna (shares)	1¼	1⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

First White Child Born in New England

THE first white child born in New England was Peregrine White, who first saw the light of day aboard the famous Mayflower in the harbor of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, on the 20th of November, 1620.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the building of the Royal Observatory by King Charles II for John Flamsteed, the first royal astronomer, in 1675. It has maintained a leading place among noted observatories.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS

By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 9

dared to think of him as "Hubert" yet! Madelaine, in her heart was full of sympathy, but knew the strange pride and reserve of her little mistress too well to show it. She did remark though that she had seen 'Milor' through a window, walking on the terrace, as she came up.

Hubert had awakened much earlier—and with a sickening sense of shame and degration he had crept away in the dawn to his own old room. As he passed through the state dressing room he chanced to glance up at an ancestor who had been Ambassador to France in the time of Louis XV, and the portrait of whom, by Van Loon, hung above a rare commode. The calm cynical eyes seemed to mock him and say—"A pretty gentleman my descendant has become—taking as his Countess a money lender's daughter and then ——— ———". He quickened his steps,—he could not bear it. When he reached his own room where the windows were wide open and the morning light streaming in, his eyes lit on his gold hunting flask. A passionate resentment shook him—he seized the thing and hurled it into the corner. The top had not been firmly replaced the night before and it came off, and, a thin stream of the remaining spirit flowed out on to the thick carpet. The pungent odour reached him as he threw himself into his big arm chair by the fireplace.

Bitter Self-Contempt

His thoughts were full of bitter self contempt. He must face the situation—It could not go on. How had he ever accepted it? He would not degrade himself further—the farce of actual marriage must end. He would play no part of husband, under the dominion of—brandy! He writhed with sickening scorn and disgust at himself—and then sat for more than an hour with his head in his hands, perfectly still.

When she was dressed with beating heart, Vanessa went down to the saloon and to the tall open windows, and peeped out. Then she saw Hubert sitting on a stone bench, his attitude dejected, he was stroking the head of his airedale. He looked up and a wave of fresh resentment swept over him. She—this girl—HIS WIFE—was the partner in his degradation! Vanessa's sensitive perceptions took in the look of anger in his eyes—and pain and apprehension held her quite still.

What had she done amiss?

He rose and came to her, controlling himself.

"Good morning."

His voice was listless.

"Have you had breakfast?"

She shook her head timidly.

"I thought you would have probably ordered it in your room," he went on carelessly, not looking at her. "I've had mine—but come along."

Then he led her to the dining room by the terrace. The servants were waiting there like statues. Vanessa had grown icy cold.

"I only want some coffee and some fruit," she said, very low.

And when she had been served by the pompous Mr. Podder she and Hubert were left alone in the room. He sat down opposite her. He was very pale. He felt more like a fool than he had even felt the night before, and intensely resentful of his own discomfort.

Some inherited pride in Vanessa conquered her nervousness now—and she waited for her husband to speak.

Awkwardness, Unease

"Do you like motoring?" he asked, "because I thought we might go over to Hampwick—and see the old Castle—strangers like it generally." Vanessa agreed—she noted the word, "strangers," though, and a sense of stupefaction came over her. Was she still a "stranger" then ———?

"We might start at 12—and lunch at the Inn there."

And again Vanessa agreed.

What in heaven's name was he to say next to her? Hubert wondered—it was worse than he had expected. What could she think of him. How the h—— were they to get through the day—and all the other days?

Vanessa ate her strawberries and drank her coffee. She had been so very well brought up by Madame de Jainon that she was able to conceal all the hideous nervousness she felt.

The atmosphere was charged with awkwardness and unease. She had taken in, however, Hubert's great attraction. His every attitude was full of some grace which the long slender lines of breeding give to a man. In spite of his aloofness his magnetism seemed to be drawing her, compelling her to love him. The poor child, all unused to emotion, was thrilling now. He was her husband—he had held her in his arms. They exchanged a few words more about the weather and the history of Hamwick—and then the repast over, they walked out of the windows on to the terrace—and Hubert, making some excuse about ordering the motor, left her there in the sun light. His eyes, blinded by prejudice never realized her beauty—the flawless skin strangely intensely white, and the great eyes with their ebony lashes making soft violet shadows beneath them. He literally shivered with revulsion when the thought would obtrude itself that he had consented to her being his wife.

Never Called Her

Vanessa by now was growing frozen with fear. Why,—why?—— What could everything mean? She wandered to the Rotunda—there was something satisfying to her in its Greek proportions. She leaned upon the balustrade and gazed over the park. What would this new life be? Was this how men were? She had never once looked directly at Hubert after their first glance. She was shy—confused— very perturbed. In a little while she went back into the house by the blue drawing window—and there her eyes lighed upon the Duchess of Lincolnwood's photograph in its wonderful silver frame. She picked it up and examined it closely—a strong antagonism in her expression. She remembered when Hubert had bent over this lady at the opera there was none of the icy stiffness in his manner which he showed to her. How could he have desired to marry her if even now that she was his wife, he never unfroze? Everything was a great mystery. She put down the photograph with a petulant movement of dislike just as Hubert entered the room! He saw this action—and she knew that he had seen it—and deep confusion held her! Hubert's face was haughty—he had the feeling that a person of another class was being disrespectful to one of his own. Vanessa knew that she had put herself in a false position. What would he think? That she was jealous. A sense of utter loneliness and desolation came over her. There were three or four other photographs of ladies—one old one—evidently Hubert's mother—and one of Lady Hurlshire in stiff coronation robes! Probably the Duchess' picture being there meant nothing, as there was another young woman as well. But if this was going to be her home must she have people's faces about that she did not know? But Hubert was speaking——

"You will choose which suite you would like for yourself—and which of these drawing rooms you will prefer to use most—and have it arranged as you wish, and I will have my old things moved."

He was unable to control the arrogance in his tone. That a money lender's daughter who had been forced upon him should begin immediately to evince dislike to his friends was an impertinence he felt. Vanessa understood that he was contemptuous and displeased. She could have burst into tears, but her training held.

"There is no need to make any alterations here for me," she said and then she lifted her head a little haughtily. "But if I may choose some rooms for myself upstairs, I would like them to be in the sun—that great state suite oppresses me."

Hubert suggested immediately that she should go and look at them—there would be time before start'ng for Hampwick. He rang the bell—and when a footman answered it—he ordered Mrs. Hopkins to come and gave Vanessa into her charge.

"Show Her Ladyship the house, Mrs. Hopkins, please—she wishes to choose her rooms." And then he turned and went out on the terrace again through a window.

Vanessa Gracious

Vanessa's sense of confusion increased. Could it be possible that this cold reserved stranger had been her bridegroom of the night before? She had no other man to compare him with—he had seemed to her the perfection of a lover, although he had never spoken or called her one endearing name—her whole memories were of terrified thrills in which duty and submission were intermixed with some new passion of which she had not dreamed—and now that icy aloofness seemed to have descended upon Hubert again. Life and love and—marriage were colossal mysteries!

She pulled herself together and started with the housekeeper leading—and her wonder and admiration, not unmixed with awe, grew and grew as she was taken all over the beautiful old house, but her proud bearing never relaxed to the housekeeper. That long line of noble Italian ancestors of her mother's had been accustomed to splendid abodes and as she walked in the great rooms she felt that she must adorn them too. She was gracious but queen like—and Mrs. Hopkins gave a favourable verdict of her new mistress to Mr. Podder. Mrs. Hopkins did not believe in modern familiarity—ladies should know their places as she knew hers—and no matter whom her adored master had married she would have been treated with respect by this faithful retainer of other days. Vanessa decided upon the suite facing south, next those which had been Hubert's mother's, on the opposite side of the corridor to the state rooms. They had quaint Chinese paper of the eighteenth Century and an old world charm.

Mrs. Hopkins wondered—where would His Lordship go—but she said nothing. And while Vanessa dressed to motor to Hampwick, Madelaine was ordered to move her things. She felt that she could not sleep another night in the great terrifying gilt bed—it frightened her—even should she not be alone.

Tomorrow, Vanessa and her rival meet and the honors rest with Vanessa. You will want to read every word of each thrilling paragraph.

Clean?

——or just partly clean? Here's the answer—add Sylpho-Nathol to your cleaning water. Be safe. Kill the germs—unseen dirt, unseen enemies.

Make home doubly clean. Protect your family's health. Use Sylpho-Nathol. Ask your dealer today. 3 sizes—15c, 35c, 65c. Make its constant use a health habit. Directions on black-banded yellow label that marks the genuine.

for safety's sake

Sylpho-Nathol

The Evolutionist

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

THE city girl's first day in the country, on a real farm, made her remember a little song—and a very good little one it was—that she used to sing at school. And it went, all that she could remember, just like this:

"—all things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small, all things far and wonderful, the good God made them all!"

And she said to herself and the astonished and assorted animals:

"I don't know an enormous lot about the Theory of Evolution—but I know I am an Evolutionist, for I feel the truth of that little old song in my bones and I know you're all my brothers—every littlest one of you!"—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

INTERESTING SEQUEL TO "WAYS OF A HUSBAND"

By Anne Lisle

THEN Ralph again spoke:

"Thanks for helping trace the call. It came from out your way. From the Tompkinton Turnpike Roadhouse. We think they are heading in for the city. We have men circling about the roadhouse, patroling the turnpike and beating in from every side. Watch all calls, and if he rings her again let her have it. We've got to bring Jim back."

Let her have it, indeed! So Ralph was managing the manhunt for Jim!

It was then that I slammed up the receiver. For it was hideously evident that Ralph Lacy was a traitor, too. He was working against Jim. Pretending to save me, Ralph was trying to persuade himself—and perhaps me—that it was all for my good.

He was keeping me from the need of racing to town and being dragged to Headquarters, and perhaps to Brooke's apartment. But it was clever, resourceful Ralph who would be the one to take the careful, meticulous, clever step that would ruin Jim. I was sick at heart as I realized this.

I felt trapped.

Then an idea came to me. I must find Jim and warn him—must tell him of the handkerchief that had been found in Brooke's room.

I know that queer bottle-green limousine in which both Barry and Brooke have so often whirled past me. I should know that car anywhere. I might find it when all else failed. If I could trace that green car and Harry De Courcey there was a chance I could prove Jim's innocence. Even if I could not find the bottle-green car, perhaps I could find Jim.

I began to feel that Jim's life might hang on the clew of the handkerchiefs I had given him for Christmas. The purple handkerchief had been found in the alleyway where Barry had been seen by Bert Frothingham. To this Bert had attested before Ralph and Johnny and me.

The tan handkerchief had hung from Jim's pocket the night before. Not likely he would have carried two of these fancy show-handkerchiefs. The blue one that was discovered in the room where Brooke lay dead, was unrumpled, folded as men carry handkerchiefs in their top pocket. Barry had been seen with one. A second might be found in his rooms. Barry had stolen other oddments—why not these?

I must find Jim or Barry and prove my theory. I must escape from the Manor unseen and manage to take Park's gray racer, the fastest car in the garage.

I must!

There was no other way!

But how could it be managed—how could I set out for the Tompkinton turnpike and outwit Ralph Lacy, who had turned man-hunter with the honest notion that he was saving me from myself, and that it was his duty to drag Jim to a dangerous fate?

It seemed strange and incongruous—horrible even—that I should be trying to "escape" from Park Manor and wonder how I could borrow, without his knowing it, Park's famous gray racer which we had never once used in all the months Jim and I had been tenants of the Manor.

But it had to be done. Jim's reputation and perhaps even his life might rest on what I did within the next hour. If I could get to the Tompkinton turnpike in time to intercept the blue green car with Barry De Courcey or to warn Jim, then his innocence might not be hard to prove. I was beyond reasoning now. I could only feel.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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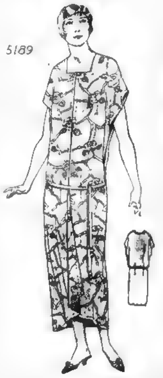
CHARMING NEGLIGEE



5189. Figured silk, crepe, corduroy, satin or albatross may be used for this attractive garment.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes. Small, 34-36, medium, 38-40, large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1925-1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ____________

Size ____________

Name ____________

Street ____________

City ____________

State ____________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, "Station D," Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE RED LACQUER CASE

By Patricia Wentworth

"THE whole thing will drop. The [illegible]dlington people think they were a[illegible] a gang of [illegible] thieves. My car comes in uncommon useful. Etta Shaw has pulled herself together. The fight will do her good, I expect. What a woman!"

"And my poor Sascha. I've got a lovely plan for him."

"Your Sascha?"

"He'll love to be," said Sally wickedly. "He adores me. He'll write a Sally Symphony I expect. I think it's frightfully romantic."

"Sally!"

Sally made a face.

"I shall give him a letter to Papa Lemoine. He doesn't take pupils as a rule, you know, but he'll take Sascha if I write to him. My ambulance happened to pick him up when he was wounded, and he swears I saved his arm. Also he loves me a little, so he'll [illegible] Sascha. I think [illegible], his genius, and if he is a pupil of Lemoine's it will give him a start, and he won't have time to go [illegible] about with conspiracies and things. Isn't it a lovely plan?"

"Beautiful," said Bill a trifle dryly.

"Sally, am I going to marry a flirt?"

"I expect so," said Sally, rubbing her head against his arm. "Shall you mind much, Bill, darling?"

It was a little later on that Bill said, "Sally, you're distracting my mind. I've come here on business, and not to make love to you. Now be good and attend."

He dived into an inner pocket and produced the red lacquer case.

Sally stepped back quickly.

"Put it away," she said, in a funny, choked voice. "Put it away, Bill choked voice. "Put it away, Bill. I told you I didn't ever want to see it again."

"Well, you needn't after this. Just open it and get out the formula, darling, and I'll smash the beastly thing with Eleanor's poker."

Sally shook her head.

"Sally, you goose, what is it? Come along, it won't take you a minute. You haven't forgotten?" His voice was suddenly anxious.

The anxiety touched Sally and made her feel cold. It would have been quite easy to say that she had forgotten, but she couldn't lie to him. Instead she lifted honest eyes to his, and said:

"I haven't forgotten, but—I can't do it."

"Why on earth not? What's the matter?"

"I can't do it, Bill."

"But why not?"

Sally was growing paler and paler.

"There was such a lot of time to think whilst I was at Charnwood. I didn't make up my mind in a hurry. I thought and thought [illegible] it, B[illegible]. It's a horrible de[illegible] thing. If I just [illegible] and to do what Fritzi showed me, I'll be letting it out, and no one in the whole world can chain it up again. No wait, let me tell you. I meant to let you have it, but in the end I knew [illegible]. It's a devil and I [illegible]."

Her [illegible] a wh[illegible]. Her eyes [illegible] Bill's face and [illegible] there.

"But Sally," he said, "you can't mean it. It's—it's ridiculous. La Salle was committed to us—he——"

"He couldn't face it when it came to the point, and I can't either. Bill, don't look like that."

"I'm not," said Bill impatiently. "Look here, Sally, you're overwrought and worked up. I oughtn't to [illegible] I suppose, but of course I'm [illegible] keen to know if the formula is intact. After all the case has had some pretty rough handling. Now look here, darling, you just open it, and I'll take all the responsibility; you needn't worry [illegible] think of it again."

"I can't," said Sally, and saw his frown deepen, his face flush.

"You mean you won't."

At that she fired up too.

"I mean what I say. I can't open it, and I won't open it."

"Etta Shaw has converted you, in fact?"

Sally flung her head up.

"Why do you stop there? Why don't you ask me if I sold the paper to Lazare?"

"You've no right to say that to me, Sally. Take it back."

"No, why should I?"

"Sally!"

The angry tears were hot in her eyes, but her heart was sick and cold. The anger was her defence against Bill, but her heart felt the shadow of estrangement and separation, and sickened.

If she held out, if she refused to open the case or opened it only to destroy the paper within, it would be the old story over again. Bill didn't understand. He couldn't understand, perhaps no [illegible] could. It wasn't to be expected. He would think her a crank and obstinate, and the wall of separation would rise between them again, and this time for ever.

Bill Armitage, frowning angrily, saw that she was whiter than ever she had been at Charnwood, and under his anger something smote in upon his heart and touched the deep wells of tenderness there. Oddly enough, for the moment this made him furious.

"Of all the damned, morbid non-

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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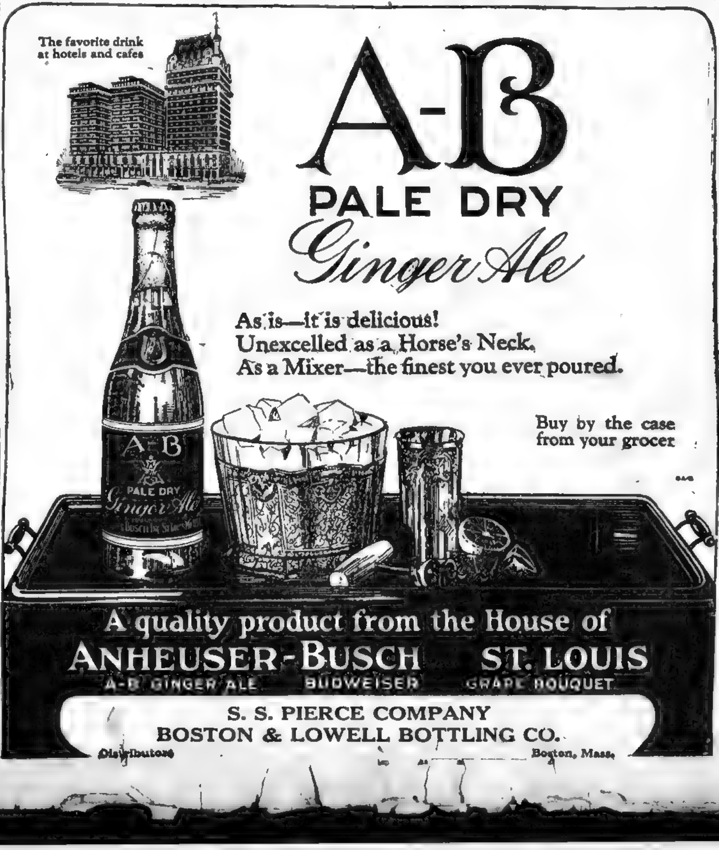
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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

An Over-Sensitive Sweetheart—By SEEGAR

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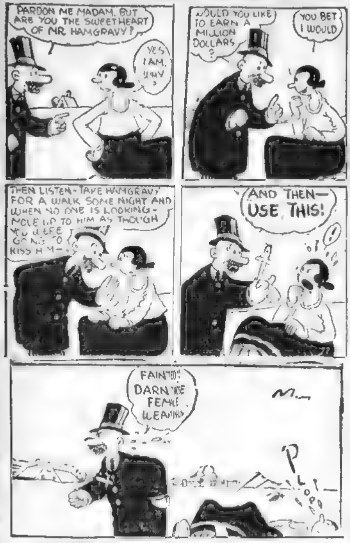
PARDON ME MADAM, BUT ARE YOU THE SWEETHEART OF MR HAMGRAVY?
YES I AM, WHY?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN A MILLION DOLLARS?
YOU BET I WOULD
THEN LISTEN - TAKE HAMGRAVY FOR A WALK SOME NIGHT AND WHEN NO ONE IS LOOKING - MOVE UP TO HIM AS THOUGH YOU WERE GOING TO KISS HIM—
AND THEN— USE THIS!
FAINTED!! DARN THESE FEMALE WEAKLINGS

KRAZY KAT

Too True An Aim—By HERRIMAN

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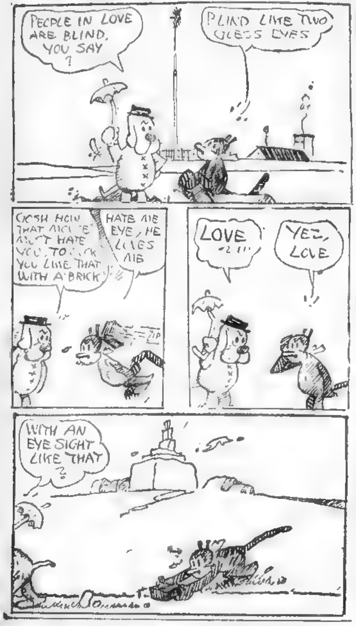

PEOPLE IN LOVE ARE BLIND, YOU SAY?
BLIND LIKE TWO GLESS EYES
GOSH HOW THAT MOUSE MUST HATE YOU, TO SOCK YOU LIKE THAT WITH A BRICK
HATE ME EYE, HE LOVES ME
LOVE ?
YES, LOVE
WITH AN EYE SIGHT LIKE THAT?
ZIP

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

Ma was playing the Fonygraff last night & Pa was trying to reed the paiper, but the musick was too loud

Are those not butiful words, sed Ma, lissen to them. So we lissend & I rote the words down, here thay are,

My luv for you is deep & true & endless & un-dying
O kiss me, deer, wile we are here
For luv & life are flying.

That is such a sweet song, sed Ma. I can see them happy yung lovers in a rose garding, in the moonlite, sed Ma.

Can you? sed Pa. How romantick.

There was a time wen you were romantick, too, sed Ma.

Who, me? sed Pa. I guess not. I nevver saw the time I was mushy enuff to like them words of that song we jest lissened to, sed Pa. The song writer shud of rote like this, sed Pa:

My luv for you is deep & true
Or else I wud have canned you.
My luv for you is deep & true
Or else I cuddent stand you.

You are en-tirely too sinnickal, sed Ma. You did not use to be that way, sed Ma. I do not like to see you growing sinnickal, sed Ma.

All married fokes gits that way in time, sed Pa, at least all married husbands. Wen a gent gits thru sineing checks at the end of the month, sed Pa, the romants is pritty well knocked out of him, sed Pa.

Is the strane beeginning to tell on you? sed Ma, kind of hauty.

Oh, no, sed Pa kind of quick, not at all. I am only too glad to see that you haf everything yure hart desires, sed Pa, only thare isent very much romants about bizness, sed Pa, & marriage today is bizness, sed Pa.

It is, is it? sed Ma.

So it seems to this old gent, sed Pa. Thare was a time wen luv & cortship was all baty & moonlite & roses, sed Pa. Today it is mostly rent checks & butcher checks & groaser checks & oh so many other checks, sed Pa, all of wich opperates, sed Pa, like so many checks on romants, sed Pa.

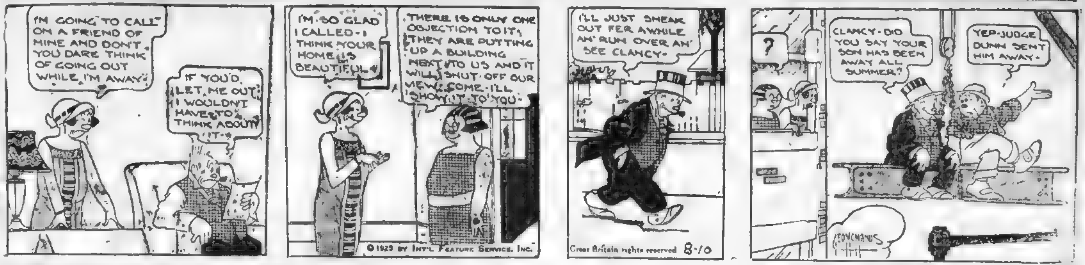
You can git out from under any time you wish, sed Ma.

Alas, no, sed Pa, it is too late now forevver, sed Pa. I will go on baring the cross to the end, sed Pa, & Pa sied, but he didnt look very sad, I guess he aint got no kick cumming.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Called Off His Perch

By George McManus


I'M GOING TO CALL ON A FRIEND OF MINE AND DON'T YOU DARE THINK OF GOING OUT WHILE I'M AWAY!
IF YOU'D LET ME OUT I WOULDN'T HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT
I'M SO GLAD I CALLED - I THINK YOUR HOME IS BEAUTIFUL!
THERE IS ONLY ONE OBJECTION TO IT; THEY ARE PUTTING UP A BUILDING NEXT TO US AND IT WILL SHUT OFF OUR VIEW. COME - I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
I'LL JUST SNEAK OUT FER AWHILE AN' RUN OVER AN' SEE CLANCY.
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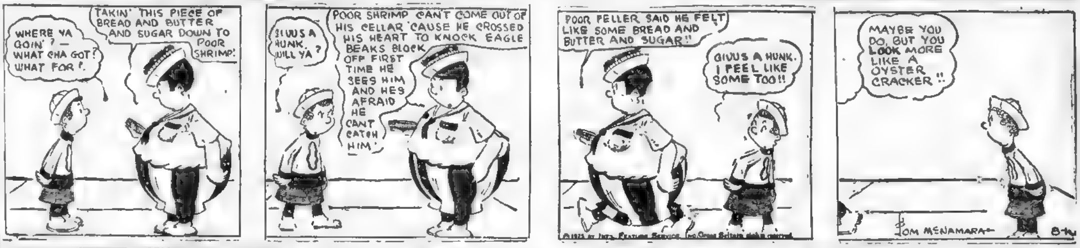
?
CLANCY - DID YOU SAY YOUR SON HAS BEEN AWAY ALL SUMMER?
YEP - JUDGE DUNN SENT HIM AWAY.

US BOYS

Oofty Gets Nothing But Harsh Words

By McNamara


WHERE YA GOIN'? - WHAT CHA GOT? WHAT FOR?
TAKIN' THIS PIECE OF BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR DOWN TO POOR SHRIMP!
GIVUS A HUNK, WILL YA?
POOR SHRIMP CAN'T COME OUT OF HIS CELLAR 'CAUSE HE CROSSED HIS HEART TO KNOCK EAGLE BEAKS BLOCK OFF FIRST TIME HE SEES HIM AND HE'S AFRAID HE CAN'T CATCH HIM.
POOR FELLER SAID HE FELT LIKE SOME BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR!
GIVUS A HUNK. I FEEL LIKE SOME TOO!!
MAYBE YOU DO, BUT YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A OYSTER CRACKER!!
TOM McNAMARA 8-10

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Disappointed Golfers Commit Suicide

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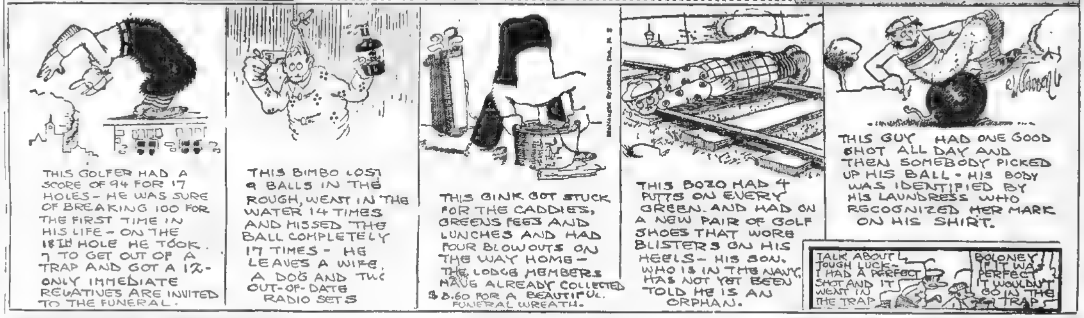
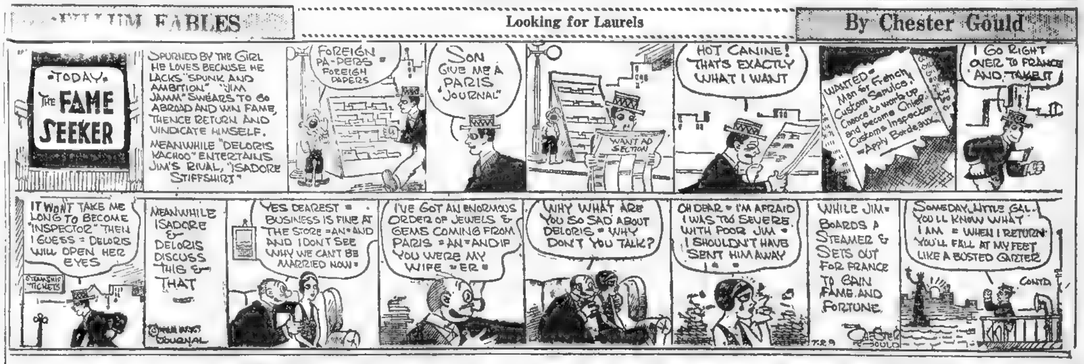
By Rube Goldberg


THIS GOLFER HAD A SCORE OF 94 FOR 17 HOLES - HE WAS SURE OF BREAKING 100 FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE - ON THE 18TH HOLE HE TOOK 7 TO GET OUT OF A TRAP AND GOT A 12 - ONLY IMMEDIATE RELATIVES ARE INVITED TO THE FUNERAL.
THIS BIMBO LOST 9 BALLS IN THE ROUGH, WENT IN THE WATER 14 TIMES AND MISSED THE BALL COMPLETELY 17 TIMES - HE LEAVES A WIFE, A DOG AND TWO OUT-OF-DATE RADIO SETS
THIS GINK GOT STUCK FOR THE CADDIES, GREENS FEES AND LUNCHES AND HAD FOUR BLOWOUTS ON THE WAY HOME - THE LODGE MEMBERS HAVE ALREADY COLLECTED $3.60 FOR A BEAUTIFUL FUNERAL WREATH.
THIS BOZO HAD 4 PUTTS ON EVERY GREEN AND HAD ON A NEW PAIR OF GOLF SHOES THAT WORE BLISTERS ON HIS HEELS - HIS SON, WHO IS IN THE NAVY, HAS NOT YET BEEN TOLD HE IS AN ORPHAN.
THIS GUY HAD ONE GOOD SHOT ALL DAY AND THEN SOMEBODY PICKED UP HIS BALL - HIS BODY WAS IDENTIFIED BY HIS LAUNDRESS WHO RECOGNIZED HER MARK ON HIS SHIRT.
TALK ABOUT TOUGH LUCK - I HAD A PERFECT SHOT AND IT WENT IN THE TRAP
BOLONEY - IF IT WAS PERFECT IT WOULDN'T GO IN THE TRAP

FILLUM FABLES

Looking for Laurels

By Chester Gould


TODAY THE FAME SEEKER
SPURNED BY THE GIRL HE LOVES BECAUSE HE LACKS "SPUNK AND AMBITION" "JIM JAMM" SWEARS TO GO ABROAD AND WIN FAME, THENCE RETURN AND VINDICATE HIMSELF. MEANWHILE "DELORIS KACHOO" ENTERTAINS JIM'S RIVAL, "ISADORE STIFFSHIRT"
FOREIGN PA-PERS FOREIGN PAPERS
SON GIVE ME A PARIS JOURNAL
WANT AD SECTION
HOT CANINE! THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WANT
WANTED - Man for French Custom Service. Chance to work up and become Chief Customs Inspector. Apply Bordeaux.
I GO RIGHT OVER TO FRANCE AND TAKE IT
IT WON'T TAKE ME LONG TO BECOME "INSPECTOR" THEN I GUESS DELORIS WILL OPEN HER EYES
STEAMSHIP TICKETS
MEANWHILE ISADORE & DELORIS DISCUSS THIS & THAT
YES DEAREST - BUSINESS IS FINE AT THE STORE - AN - AND AND I DON'T SEE WHY WE CAN'T BE MARRIED NOW
I'VE GOT AN ENORMOUS ORDER OF JEWELS & GEMS COMING FROM PARIS - AN - AND IF YOU WERE MY WIFE - ER
WHY WHAT ARE YOU SO SAD ABOUT DELORIS - WHY DON'T YOU TALK?
OH DEAR - I'M AFRAID I WAS TOO SEVERE WITH POOR JIM - I SHOULDN'T HAVE SENT HIM AWAY
WHILE JIM BOARDS A STEAMER & SETS OUT FOR FRANCE TO GAIN FAME AND FORTUNE
SOMEDAY, LITTLE GAL, YOU'LL KNOW WHAT I AM - WHEN I RETURN YOU'LL FALL AT MY FEET LIKE A BUSTED GARTER
CONT'D
7-29 CHESTER GOULD

DAILY SHORT STORY

HER LAST LUXURY

By Keturah Van Tyle

Wilma Garth emptied the contents of her purse on the table and held up her hands helplessly. Fifty-one cents! If she only could bring herself to go to a lunch counter, she could at least get enough food to make her comfortable, but how she hated him!

"I'm going to take this money and my self-respect," she muttered, "and be waited on in a decent place, where there's a table cloth, silver and real napkins. I'll come out minus all of the fifty-one cents, but I'll still have my self-respect—my last luxury!"

She laughed bitterly, but walked proudly out of her bare, cheerless room, straight around the corner to a dainty little tea shop.

To Drown Warm

"What will I do next?" she went on thinking. "Here I am about to spend my last cent on food when I haven't the least idea what's going to happen afterwards. I make myself think of the man on the sinking ship who wrapped himself in a blanket that he might drown warm."

Wilma's story was the world-old one of the struggling artist whose soul longed to soar aloft, but whose poverty necessitated commercialising her talents. She had managed to live through two years of sacrifice, but now, for more than two weeks, she had been out of work entirely and her resources were about exhausted. She came to a realisation of where she was, when she looked up and saw a waiter standing with pencil poised expectantly. She scanned the price list hurriedly and then said calmly, "Just some tea and muffins today, thank you."

The waiter retreated kitchenward, while Wilma watched her fellow lunchers miserably. One woman uncovered a chafing dish of creamed chicken; another was devouring a steaming oyster stew; while a third toyed with a luscious chocolate eclair. Her eyes filled with tears and she marveled miserably that the day should have come when she would actually weep at the sight of food. When she had paid her check, she arose, swaying uncertainly, and the waiter caught her arm.

"I—I was just a bit light headed," she murmured. "I'm quite all right now."

Fell Senseless.

But she was far from all right. Two steps more and she fell in a senseless heap at the feet of a wholesome looking young man, who immediately dropped to his knees beside her, and who announced with an air of dismissal to the crowd which had quickly gathered, that it was merely a faint.

When Miss Garth regained consciousness, she found herself in a deliciously comfortable bed with a sweet faced nurse bending over her.

"Where am I?" she faltered. "Have I been ill?"

"You fainted in a tea shop and were brought to this hospital. I'm Miss Ellis, the floor nurse," answered the white-capped person professionally.

"But—I've no money—I can't pay—I—"

She began to cry hysterically. The nurse surreptitiously touched a button above Wilma's bed and almost immediately a man appeared in the doorway, asking pleasantly, "What's the trouble?"

"I don't know who you are," sobbed the girl, "but I've got to talk to somebody. She says I fainted and I suppose some doctor hurried me here. That's the way with doctors. They poke people into hospitals on the slightest provocation, while they're helpless, and then leave them to meet the charges as best they may. I've got to get out of here—got to find work at once. You seem so kind, won't you go down to the office and see if they will let me go without paying my bill just now?"

"What an unusual thing, Mr.—er—What is your name?"

"Willis."

Absolutely Refused.

"I don't understand this at all, Mr. Willis!"

"I wouldn't try to. At any rate, no hospital would discharge a patient in your weak condition. They would be reported if they did."

"I absolutely refuse to be an institution's charity patient—that's certain," she said bitterly. "I'll get out of here by some hook or crook, and work my fingers to the bone till this hateful bill is paid!"

"What a spitfire we can be!" laughed Willis. "I like it, though, the mood is quite becoming."

Young Willis looked in on Miss Ellis' patient every day after that, and the patient found herself beginning to watch the clock each morning until he appeared, showering her daily with little luxuries. One morning when she was almost well, she was sitting on the sunporch with pad and pencil in her lap. A shadow fell across the page and she looked up into the kindly eyes of Mr. Willis. Something which she saw there stirred the depths of her being electrically and she looked away in confusion.

"What are you working out there?" he asked, taking the pad.

"That's just one of my crazy brain children," she answered. "I've always had ideas about making hospitals less cheerless without disturbing the necessary sanitation, or spending a mint of money, and since I've been here, I've thought more about it than ever."

"Little girl," he exclaimed eagerly scanning the paper, "do you know that's what we've been wanting to bring about for a long time? And we have never run across just the right person to think it out. I believe she finally rode right through our front door—without knocking too."

Called To Telephone

"We?—who do you mean by 'we'?"

"The hospital authorities, of course. I—"

"Telephone, Dr. Reid," interrupted an interne at the door, and the man she had grown to like as Willis hurried away, leaving Wilma in a conflict of emotion. At this critical moment Miss Ellis passed the door, and Wilma called her in.

"If there is any possible way by which I can get out of this hospital without paying my bill at once, I'll be everlastingly grateful to you if you'll tell me how. Of course I expect to pay it, but now—"

"Bill? Why Dr. Reid paid your bill in advance when he brought you in. Didn't you know?"

When Reid returned to the sun porch it was empty, so he hastened to Wilma's room and reached it just as she was grimly fastening the pins in her hat.

"You haven't played fair with me," she said, simply, her eyes filled with unwilling tears. "You told me your name was Willis— you brought me here—you paid my bill—you let me say all manner of nasty things about—"

"My name is Willis—Willis Reid," he interrupted, "and if you'll think hard you'll remember I didn't have much to do with what you said. I brought you here and paid any [illegible] there might be because I—well—because I was interested in you from the moment you dropped at my feet in the tea shop. See here Wilma, couldn't I persuade you to stay here and take up this work as you've suggested?"

Love the Work

"Why—er—I'd love—the work."

"And couldn't I persuade you to try—mind you—just try—to like me a very little bit?"

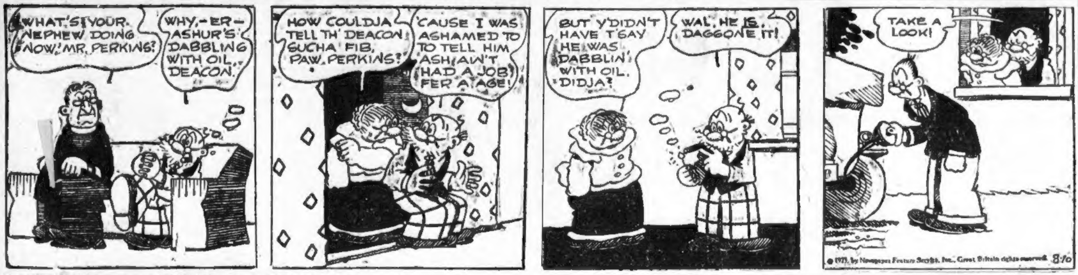
He had taken her hands in his and was looking squarely, honestly right into her eyes.

"I don't think I'll have to try very hard," she said shyly, hiding her face in his shoulder.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Right at That

By Cliff Sterrett


WHAT'S YOUR NEPHEW DOING NOW, MR. PERKINS?
WHY,—ER—ASHUR'S DABBLING WITH OIL, DEACON.
HOW COULDJA TELL TH' DEACON SUCHA FIB, PAW PERKINS?
'CAUSE I WAS ASHAMED TO TO TELL HIM ASH AIN'T HAD A JOB FER A AGE!
BUT Y'DIDN'T HAVE T'SAY HE WAS DABBLIN' WITH OIL, DIDJA?
WAL, HE IS, DAGGONE IT!
TAKE A LOOK!
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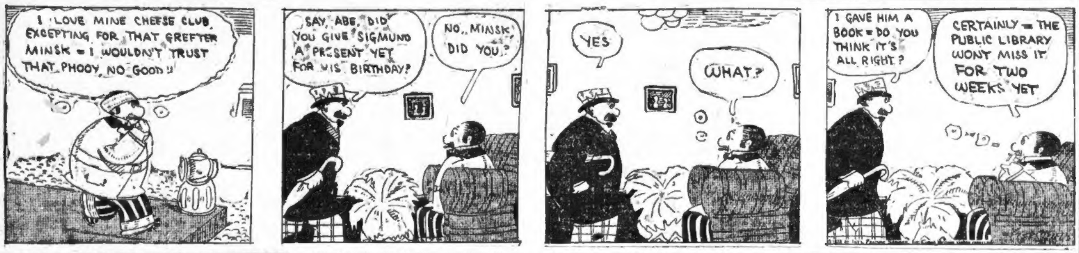
ABIE THE AGENT

Time Enough

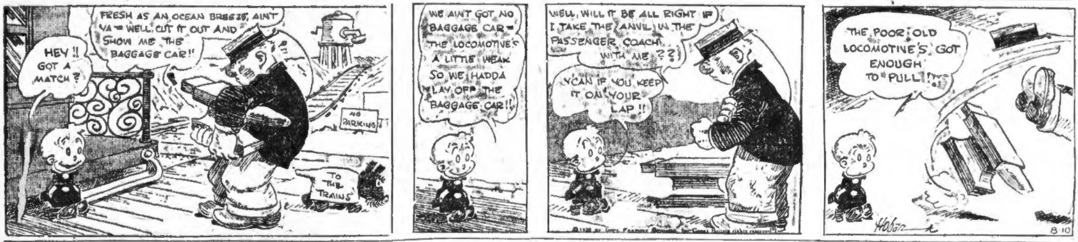
By Hershfield


I LOVE MINE CHEESE CLUB EXCEPTING FOR THAT GREFTER MINSK = I WOULDN'T TRUST THAT PHOOY, NO GOOD!!
SAY, ABE, DID YOU GIVE SIGMUND A PRESENT YET FOR HIS BIRTHDAY?
NO, MINSK, DID YOU?
YES
WHAT?
I GAVE HIM A BOOK = DO YOU THINK IT'S ALL RIGHT?
CERTAINLY = THE PUBLIC LIBRARY WONT MISS IT FOR TWO WEEKS YET

JERRY ON THE JOB

Lightening the Burden

By Hoban


HEY!! GOT A MATCH?
FRESH AS AN OCEAN BREEZE, AINT YA = WELL, CUT IT OUT AND SHOW ME THE BAGGAGE CAR!!
NO PARKING
TO THE TRAINS
WE AINT GOT NO BAGGAGE CAR = THE LOCOMOTIVE'S A LITTLE WEAK SO WE HADDA LAY OFF THE BAGGAGE CAR!!
WELL, WILL IT BE ALL RIGHT IF I TAKE THE ANVIL IN THE PASSENGER COACH WITH ME??
YCAN IF YOU KEEP IT ON YOUR LAP!!
THE POOR OLD LOCOMOTIVE'S GOT ENOUGH TO "PULL"!
Hoban
8-10

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

MY daughter, I charge thee, consider the way of a man with a woman; for the woods are full of jolliers and the jolliers full of subtility.

* * *

Behold, of jolly, there be seven times seven varieties and not one of them is hard to swallow.

* * *

Helen Rowland

Lo, there is the bluff and hearty jolly of the "platonic friend;" the "nice little pal" and "good old scout" line of jolly; the pat-on-the-back-and-carry-your-own-suit-case variety, wherewith he warneth the heart and disarmeth the suspicion.

* * *

Likewise, there is the subtle and cautious jolly of the artful dodger, wherewith he seeketh to please a woman's vanity but committeth not himself. He remembereth the dress which thou worest the night before last; he knoweth the EXACT color of thine eyes; he gazeth long and approvingly at the dimple in thine elbow. He is full of sighs and glances and vagueness.

* * *

And there is the gentle jolly of the married flirt, who seeketh to charm thee with the "thoughtful act." He removeth the stone from thy path; he lifteth the burden from thine hands; he carryeth thy parcels. He doeth the "I'll-take-care-of-you-little-girl" stunt. He is SO fatherly!

* * *

Yes, and the frank and intensive jolly of the sheik who congratulateth thee upon thy charms, as one who would say, "Oh, thou lucky little woman! Behold, who admireth thee! Look, who thinketh thee worthy of his attention! Even I, the collector of hearts and tamer of women!"

* * *

And the feeble jolly of the youth with a "line," which is made up of canned compliments and stale flowers of praise.

* * *

Verily, verily, there be many kinds of jolly, and each man shall offer thee his own favorite brand. Yet be not deceived by their wiles; for all roads lead to Rome, so do all varieties of jolly lead to a kiss!

* * *

And with little drops of applesauce and little grains of jolly will they continue all their days to feed the soul of woman and stimulate her vanity.

* * *

For they know her weakness!

SELAH.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association.

IF you have children, especially in a crowded city, you are interested in one of the most wholesome developments of American life.

It's the Summer camp, especially the boys' camp and the girls' camp. The camp gets the boy or girl away from city contacts by establishing contacts with nature.

As a rule, these camps are under wise management that safeguards the camper's health by intelligent supervision of exercise, and sports and studies and of all the hygienic features of this life in the open.

But it is unfortunately true that in some instances the management does not exercise wisdom in the selection of a site or in the choice of food or in arrangement of drainage and in the matter of ventilation.

A closed tent used for sleeping purposes is but little if any better than a closed room in a crowded city, and overcrowding is just as bad in one instance as the other.

A writer in Hygeia observes that more than natural beauty of landscape and bracing air are needed to make the Summer camp a safe place for children. Very important is it that the camp have a safe water supply and a sanitary method of waste disposal.

It is also wisely urged that care should be taken that the camp does not receive its water from polluted streams or unsafe wells.

It is equally important that after parents have satisfied themselves that the camp has made ample provisions for its sanitation, they should concern themselves with possibilities for contagion. When so many children from various communities and states are gathered into one camp, there always is danger of the outbreak of communicable diseases.

Among a group of children there are almost certain to be carriers and often actual beginning cases of disease. The well conducted camp will provide for the examination of the children before they encamp and every well organized camp has a competent physician on its resident staff.

Then if a child should fall ill, there should be provision in the camp for his prompt isolation, and some one with sufficient knowledge of control measures should take the situation in hand.

The better camps will require that before the child is admitted, he must be vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against typhoid fever and diphtheria.

Then, too, what a camp offers in the way of special recreation and education is important from the standpoint of health. There should be some systematic work but too much may neutralize the benefits of the outing.

A good thing to do, however, before the child is entered in any camp is to have a complete physical examination made of him. He might have a weak heart that would not stand strenuous swimming, long hikes, canoe races or other athletic events of the Summer camp—which is another excellent suggestion.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

IF everyone were true and good how smoothly Earth would run, with not one heart misunderstood, one grief from sun to sun! If everyone were wise enough the gift of work to ask and, though his toil were hard and rough, to glory in his task, how happy then all days would be, how brimming with content, if everyone on land or sea glad hours in labor spent! But no man yet has ever been without a flaw or stain, and faults and follies, creeping in, bring sorrows in their train; and neither you nor I can hope to grasp perfection's dower, but on our upward way must grope still striving, hour by hour. So every one can only play his part as best he can to brighten Earth by his brief stay for every fellow man.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

This remark was made by a five-year-old boy one day while visiting a friend. A number of us were seated in the parlor when my aunt asked the little boy: "Does your daddy still sell milk, Dan?" "No, ma'am," answered Dan promptly, "My daddy sells mail." He is a letter-carrier.

H. F. McGRATH,
No. 3 Butman ave., Lanesville.

BEDTIME STORY

WHY THEIR MEALS WERE EXPENSIVE

BOBBY has eyes like a hawk. He sees everything and if it were not for him I would miss many things which are peculiar to the many countries where we visit.

We had hardly walked into our room in Singapore on the Malay Peninsula when Bobby's sharp eyes spotted something unusual about the bed.

"Now what do you see?" I laughed as I saw him scrutinizing the four feet of the bed.

"The bed's soaking its feet," declared Bobby.

Sure enough, each leg of the bed was standing in a bowl of water. That was a new idea.

Not satisfied with simply looking at the water, Bobby was promptly down on his knees to see just what kind of water it was and as his little nose was lowered he sniffed, turned it up and said:

"Kerosense in that water, Foxy Grandpa."

And Bunny, who was making an examination also, wiggled his whiskers and announced:

"And ants in the kerosene, too."

This was too much—a bed with its legs in kerosene water and ants in the water!

We had just finished settling ourselves when a gentleman called on us—a young Englishman who was in the banking business. He was very polite to us and immediately invited us to go to the bank with him and meet his friends.

It was only natural for Bobby to want to see the big vault where the money was kept.

"Just look at all that paper money," I exclaimed.

"But we've had rather an awful time with it," said the young banker.

"Is that so?" I asked and wondered what he meant.

"Yes," he continued. "Do you know that we had hundreds and hundreds of thousands of pounds of paper currency eaten up?"

"And pray who has such an expensive appetite?" I laughed, "and how under the sun did they get in? Did they blast?"

"I'll tell you," said our friend.

"We noticed that tiny little holes were appearing in the banknotes. At first we thought they were rotting and examined the vault to see if it was entirely dry. It was, and yet very often the banknotes crumpled to powder when they were brought out in the air.

"This was very puzzling and we instituted a search to find out what was doing this damage. And you will never believe what was causing this strange thing to happen."

"What was it?" I asked.

"Ants," replied the banker.

"But how under the sun did they get in? Why these walls are made of armor plate and the door is almost a foot thick and looks airtight," I gasped in amazement.

"They tunneled in—or at least followed a dark winding tunnel," explained the young man. "Those little wretches wound their way around the thread of the screw-like bolt of this great lock."

"Might not be a bad idea to put the money on a table and put the legs of the table in kerosene-water like Foxy Grandpa's bed," whispered Bunny to Bobby as we turned to go up stairs.

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If this Signature
E. W. Grove
is NOT on the Box, it is NOT
BROMO QUININE

THE EVILS OF NAGGING

By Lucy Lowell

DID the father of the nine-year-old boy who confessed to the theft of ninety dollars' worth of jewelry do the right thing by his son when he ordered his arrest?

A "Chicago Father" says that he did. And he writes me the following letter about how he saved his own boy from trouble:

"DEAR LUCY LOWELL:

"When my son was twelve years of age, I found him associating with a gang of tough kids. I called him to me and said:

"'My boy, those boys are bad. Their parents are at fault and I am sorry. They soon will be in the poolroom across the way. The saloon is in the next block.

"'I shall never forbid your going to those places. If you desire to be a loafer, your father's sorrow goes with you. Choose this day which way you shall go. But remember one thing: YOU CANNOT LIVE UNDER MY ROOF AND BE A LOAFER.

"'Think this over and do just as you please.'

"My boy's face was a study. At last he said:

"'Why, Daddy, do you mean to say that you will not forbid me to go into saloons and drink beer?'

"'That is exactly what I do mean,' I replied.

"'Why, Daddy, I can't understand you,' he said, and burst into tears. I went on:

"I do not want you to go to the bad. But if it is in your heart to go to the places I've named, you will do so and lie to me afterward. You never shall be able to say truthfully that your father made a liar of you.

"My boy chose the up road, and today he is an honor to me and to himself. Had I cajoled, pleaded and procrastinated, my story might be different.

"The father who had his boy arrested was right. He should say to him, 'When you can return and be a loyal son, your father will receive you again as his son, but until then, do as you please.'

"A CHICAGO FATHER."

Human emotions and methods are varied, and no doubt there was more tenderness in this father's heart than appears on the surface. Still it seems to me that only the exceptional child would come smilin' through such heroic treatment.

One thing vastly in its favor—the proposition delivered to the boy was out-and-out, fair and square and unequivocal. No long rehashing of past misdeeds, no fretting about possible ones ahead. The situation stood as stated, and the father held the boy capable of making a choice.

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LINES OF BEAUTY

By Maria Jeritza

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

THE other evening at the theatre I saw a woman who possessed superlatively lovely neck and shoulders. Her frock was cut low and revealed exquisite curves from the nape of her neck and the top of her chin to the line of her bodice.

There was not a trace of ugly red sun-burn or the toughened, drawn look that exposure of the skin to wind and sun often brings. The line of her chin was firm and girlish.

It's so easy to take precautions which will counteract all possible harm from dust and wind and sunshine, that there really is no excuse for ugly patches of sunburned skin and carelessly tanned neck and shoulders, which ruin the effect of even the loveliest costume.

Rub cocoanut oil or pure cold cream into your skin when you expect to spend hours exposed to sun and wind, dusting talc powder over the cream. Apply a good bleach from time to time to your face, neck, arms, shoulders and hands. Lemon juice and glycerine in equal parts, freshly mixed, makes an excellent bleach.

We indulge in careless habits, such as slumping over our reading and sewing. As a result the muscles at the back of the neck gradually lose tone and stretch out like a piece of elastic which has been kept under constant strain. And similarly, the shoulder muscles become flabby and weak, causing shapeless, round shoulders.

Flabby muscles are the cause of almost all ugly lines of both face and body. Attention to the general health, exercise and correction of false posture are the only way to strengthen these muscles and restore lines of youthful beauty. Sensible care of the skin also helps the beautifying process.

Try the following exercise each morning when you first awake, even before your morning bath. If you practice it faithfully, it will strengthen the muscles of your neck and shoulders, giving them the firm elasticity essential to beauty and to a graceful carriage of your head and chin.

Lie across your bed on your back with your head and shoulders hanging over the edge of the bed, your arms straight at your sides. Now without using your arms as an aid lift your head up and forward until it touches your chest. Return to first position and repeat the exercise until you feel tired. This may be very difficult at first, but with practice you should find it possible to repeat it ten times without fatigue.

An hour's brisk walk each day, persevering efforts to breathe deep of pure air, ten minutes of setting up exercises every morning and the simple beauty care of the skin I have just suggested, should in time transform your neck and shoulders into lines of loveliness. If they are beautiful to begin with this sensible care will keep them at their best throughout the years.

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HAVE A SMILE WITH US

By Nat N. Dorfman

BOWLEGGED and knock-kneed girls will be in style again this Summer. Reports from Paris state that skirts will be worn exceptionally short this season.

It has been left to a professor of a Western university to announce to the world that the idea that home brew is easy to make has now been thoroughly exploded.

One-half the world only suspects how bad the other half golfs.

Too many cooks spoil the delicatessen dealer's business.

Early to bed and early to rise and you'll still be up too late to be the first on the golf course.

A man in Los Angeles shot his wife because she talked too much. Salesmen, insurance and book agents had better look out.

The government reports the rum fleet off the Atlantic Coast has been dispersed by the revenue cutters. The bootleggers who are now charging higher prices than ever report prohibition is now an assured success for them.

What has happened to the well-known game of cross word puzzles all of us were so excited about a few months ago?

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Susie—Pearls come from oysters.

Susan—So, what of it?

Susie—But some girls get diamonds from nuts.

Miss E. Brettman, 43 Quincy street, Roxbury, Mass.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beekman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Some boy friends and I have been eating meals at a private home each week. The woman charges us accordingly and her daughter waits on table.

Is it proper to tip her daughter? The people are friends of ours.

J. D.

I BELIEVE that it would be very embarrassing for these kind friends of yours if you were to offer a tip to the daughter. It is a difficult position for them in any event, and you can help them make it easier by not offering a fee. If you did offer a tip and they were embarrassed, as they probably would be, then you would be conscious afterward of this "break," and that would make the whole situation most awkward. Why not think up some courtesies? For instance, send the mother some flowers occasionally, and the daughter some flowers or candy or books. Or, if you see that something else would be a present in good taste for the mother and daughter, send that with the combined "budgets" of you boys. Or, perhaps they would enjoy having some seats for a matinee or concert.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been going about with a girl for over a year and hope to marry her soon. Recently I had a photograph taken of myself and wish to give her one. Will you tell me the proper way to autograph it? Also how to autograph a picture of a girl friend?

What are the proper dishes to order at an after-the-show-dinner? And should the lady or the gentleman order in a restaurant? W. L.

THAT'S difficult to tell a "beau" how to autograph his photograph for Her! You don't agree with me that the photograph of a fiance is more "precious" without an autograph? For such a photograph, there is nothing that can be written that does not sound either superflous or overdone. If you write an affectionate message on it, it looks "foolish" exposed to the public gaze of the people who will see it. And if you put "From Bob to Betty," an observer is apt to think, "Naturally!" However, if you think that an autograph does add from-you-to-her-wish value to the photograph, you could write on it, "Best wishes from Bob," or "Devotedly, Bob" or something like that that will be able to stand the reading of the "wide, wide world."

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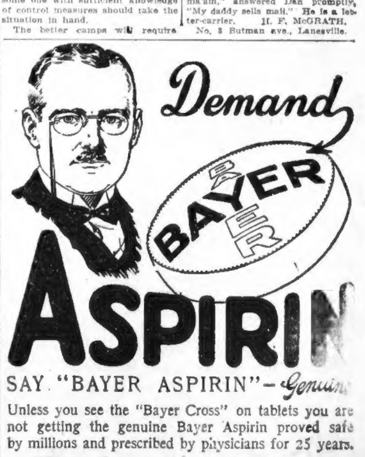
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LOST LAKE

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Lying within one hour's ride of Boston over the famous Mohawk Road between North Littleton and Groton, just beyond Concord and not far from Lowell and Nashua on the north and Ayer to the south, this gorgeous primitive playground unknown and unnoticed for years has just been discovered and offered exclusively to readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser as All-Year Camp Sites. Five Miles of shady Lake Frontage as well as acres of pine groves make this a paradise for fishing, hunting, bathing and canoeing as well as winter sports.

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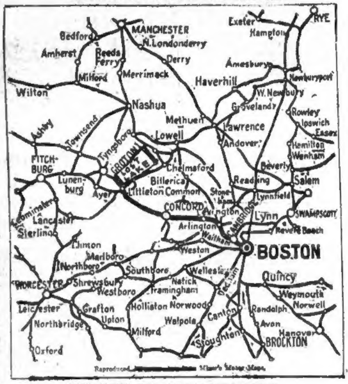

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Lesson No. 33.

The WD11 and WD12 Tubes.

The WD11 and WD12 type of tubes are identical in their electrical characteristics. The only difference in them is that each has a different base. The WD12 has a standard base, and will fit any standard socket. The WD11 has a rather odd base, and will only fit a WD11 socket. The WD11 can be used with a standard socket provided a regular WD11 adapter is employed. As previously stated, the electrical characteristics of these two tubes are identical. They consume .25 ampere at a pressure of 1.1 volts. This means that they can be operated from a single dry cell. In practice, it is customary to use as many cells connected in multiple, or parallel, as there are tubes used. For instance if we have a four tube set we would use four dry cells. It is not good policy to operate a loudspeaker on this type of tube unless the second stage of audio is equipped with two tubes in parallel, as a single tube will distort in most every case.

RADIO AMERICAN

TODAYS' RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rabbi Samuel Wolk, Temple Israel.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks: "Answers to Questions," Jean Sargent; "Questions and Answers," Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

12:53 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.

1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: "Madamoiselle Modiste," Herbert; "Serenade," Rubenstein; "Gondoliers," Moszkowski; "Starry Night," Densmore.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra: Waltz, "The Skaters" (by request), Waldteufel; "Andantino," Lemare; "Pizzicato-Bluette," Lack.

1:50 P. M.—Morey Pearl's Sterling Inn Orchestra, direction Sam Bittle.

2:30 P. M.—Piano recital, Ray Sinatra.

4 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Trio: "Bourree," Bach; "Serenade," Miller; "Pastorale," Hansen; "Andante," Greig; "Ronda Alla Turca," Hummel; "Wiegenlied," Winge; "Symphoni IV," Mendelssohn; "Samson et Delilah," Saint Saens; "Trio," Smetena.

5 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

5:05 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.

5:10 P. M.—Livestock and meat report, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

6 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Losses.

6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.

7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

7:35 P. M.—Concert broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle: "Wizard of the Nile," Herbert; "Mexican Dance," Kroeger; suite, "The Conquerer," German.

8 P. M.—Baritone solos, Raymond Coon.

8:20 P. M.—Tenor solos, Gardner M. Nichols.

8:30 P. M.—Program by the Harmony Clubs of America, Bert and Speare, directors; Annette LaVick, singing commedienne; Olga Cappuccio, violinist; Dora Cappuccio, piano-accordion; Peter Murray, character comedy entertainer; Rose Loman, the piano maid.

9 P. M.—Organ recital, E. Lewis Dunham, broadcast from Cathedral Church of St. Paul: "Marche Legere," Kern; "Swedish Wedding March," Soedermann; "America the Beautiful," Will C. MacFarlane; "Romance," Wagner. Hymns: "Rock of Ages" and "Son of My Soul," "Goin' Home," "New World Symphony," Dvorak. "Cujus Animan" (Stabat Mater), Rossini; "Oh Promise Me" (Robin Hood), De Koven; "Wedding March," Valenti; "Slumber Song," Booth; "Lost Chord," Sullivan; "Festal Postlude," Rokwell.

TUESDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rabbi Samuel Wolk, Teple Israel.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks: "Service," Jean Sargent; "Food and Money Savings Through Electrical Refrigeration," Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.

12:53 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHHT, BOSTON—476

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.

3 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ recital.

6 P. M.—Jack Renard and His Orchestra.

7:20 P. M.—Lost and found articles and baseball scores.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The first question for this morning comes from a little bride out Jamaica Plain way who is in despair over just what to put in the two lunch boxes that she has to make ready each day.

Of course, we all know that the lunch box must be kept sweet and clean, and should have holes for ventilation.

Personally, I prefer the Japanese basket envelopes that fit together, to a tin container.

Do not limit the lunch to just sandwiches and cake! Small glass jars with screw tops or cream jars can be used for carrying soft foods so that the luncheon may have variety.

[illegible] is used the foods should be wrapped in wax paper so that it will not become dry. Whole wheat, rye, white, brown or any other kind of bread may be used for sandwiches. The leftover meat and vegetables will make the fillings. Two or three kinds of vegetables may be chopped and seasoned with relish or mustard. Plain or chopped meat mixed with onion, tomato or other vegetable is good. Either hard or cream cheese makes good sandwich filling. Chopped vegetables are good mixed with cream or cottage cheese. Baked beans make good sandwich fillings too, either plain or mixed with tomatoes, green peppers and other vegetables. Stuffed eggs are always good and cold scrambled eggs can be carried in a screw-top jar seasoned with mustard, a little onion, minced bacon or chopped ham. Peanut butter on crisp toasterettes is good and, and there are many sweet fillings, such as jam, jelly, dates and raisins, mixed with nuts.

For the lunch box dessert, gingerbread or cookies are acceptable and soft desserts like tapioca, custard, corn starch and rice pudding may be carried in glass jars.

And from another bride—hints on economical marketing. First, unless you are a kitchenette dweller, buy as large amounts at one time as possible. Butter substitutes may be used if fresh milk and leafy vegebought economically in bulk.

If the delicatessen tempts you remember that cooked food costs far more than home-cooked food and is not nearly as good. Do not forget that the cheaper grades of meat have splendid food values. Some of the cheaper grades are neck, flank, rump, chuck, heart, liver and tripe.

DON'T SEND THE CHILDREN TO MARKET. GO YOURSELF AND BE SURE OF GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.

The next two questions are, how can I wash feather pillows, and what care should I give my linoleum?

The only requirement is a tub sufficiently large so that the suds may be worked up and down through the pillows freely.

Make a great quantity of lukewarm suds. A mild soap or soap flakes are desirable for keeping the feathers soft and pliable.

Soak the pillows in the suds for several hours, then wash by swishing the suds up through the pillows.

7:30 P. M.—Althea Trio, Bernice Sturtevant, singer; Miss Cary, reader; Miss Tibbets, whistler.

8 P. M.—Emily McKenzie, soprano; Ann Feely, pianist.

8:30 P. M.—From New York, health talk.

9 P. M.—Ed. Andrews and His Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Talk.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

7 P. M.—Program by orchestra, under direction of Frederick A. Pullen, assisted by Margaret Tighe, organist.

7:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.

7:32 P. M.—Continuation of program by the orchestra.

8:45 P. M.—Eastern Standard Time: The Jitney Players presenting "The Loan of a Lover."

9 P. M.—Concert by Aleppo Drum Corps of Shriners' Band, broadcast direct from their band room.

9:30 P. M.—May Yohe, famous actress, accompanied by Helen Lincoln.

9:45 P. M.—Ruth Shubow, pianist, and Lillian Kandid, violinist.

10:15 P. M.—Marie Dutter, comedienne.

10:30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.

10:40 P. M.—At the theatres with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor of the Springfield Union.

10:50 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.

10:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

WTIC—HARTFORDD, CONN.—348.6

7 P. M.—Dinner music, Emil Heimberger's Trio, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Campbell Smith, soprano.

7:30 P. M.—Weather report.

7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.

7:53 P. M.—Dinner music continued.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.

8 P. M.—"Berry Spring Time."

8:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.

8:45 P. M.—Riverside Broadcasters, under the direction of Arthur W. Case.

WCTS—WORCESTER—[illegible]

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat.

10:45 A. M.—Talk by the Sherer Staff Nurse, Miss Marjorie Woodman, R. N.

11 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.

12 to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WCTS Trio, under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh.

4:15 P. M.—"Canning Hints," by Mr. William R. Cole of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

7:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."

7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT NIGHT.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

WGR—BUFFALO—319

9 P. M.—Class recital.

9:45 P. M.—"Her Engagement Ring," play.

11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez orchestra (2 hrs.)

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music; address.

7:35 P. M.—Musical program.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

6 P. M.—Eastman Theatre program (1 hr.)

7 P. M.—Music.

8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275

6 P. M.—Seaside Hotel Trio.

WHAZ—TROY—379.5

9:15 P. M.—Concert program (2 hrs.)

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

8 P. M.—Musical program (3 hrs.)

11 P. M.—Organ recital.

12 Mid.—Club Richman Entertainers.

WHK—CLEVELAND—389.4

8:40 P. M.—Travel talk.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's roll call.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

8 P. M.—Sport results; announced.

8:30 P. M.—Landay Hall program.

9:30 P. M.—U. S. Navy night.

10:35 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

WLIT—PHILADELPHIA—394.5

8 P. M.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra; Agro Waves.

8:20 P. M.—Talk; recital.

9 P. M.—Movie review; Stanley Theatre features.

10 P. M.—Dance music (1 hr.)

WMAK—LOCKPORT—265.5

9:30 P. M.—Musicale.

10:15 P. M.—Max Freedman.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

8 P. M.—Instrumental trio; vocal.

9:30 P. M.—Varied entertainment (2½ hrs.)

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

8 P. M.—WEAF program (3 hrs.)

11 P. M.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

9 P. M.—Hotel Traymore Orchestra.

10 P. M.—Orchestra program.

11 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

8 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Hugo Gernsbach, radio talk.

9:15 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

7:30 P. M.—Recital; musical program.

8:30 P. M.—Music from Branford Theatre; varied program.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

9 P. M.—Musical program; scores (2½ hrs.)

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

9 P. M.—Instrumental hour.

10 P. M.—Studio program (2 hrs.)

12 Mid.—Euclid Beach Orchestra (2 hr.)

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

6:45 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert from New York.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

6 P. M.—Baseball scores.

9:45 P. M.—Concert.

WAAM—NEWARK—[illegible]

8 P. M.—Varied entertainment (2½ hrs.)

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—315.6

8 P. M.—Varied musical program (4 hrs.)

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

8 P. M.—Music, news digest.

8:35 P. M.—Bible instructions; Oriental music.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 P. M.—Concert.

11 P. M.—Sander's Inn Orchestra.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—468.5

8:30 P. M.—Health talk; program announced.

9 P. M.—Community concert.

10 P. M.—Washington Post hour.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

8:30 P. M.—Health talk.

8:45 P. M.—Goldman band concert.

10:15 P. M.—Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor.

10:30 P. M.—Hotel Bossert Roof Orchestra.

KFAB—LINCOLN—340.8

8 P. M.—Dinner program.

9:30 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

9:30 P. M.—Seed house program (2 hrs.)

KFRU—BRISTOW, OKLA.—394.5

10 P. M.—Entertainment (2½ hrs.)

KFUO—ST. LOUIS—545.1

10 P. M.—Lecture, "Immoral Recreation."

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

11:20 P. M.—Instrumental quartet.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

11:30 P. M.—Ward's Trail Blazers (1½ hrs.)

1 A. M.—Palace Theatre Orchestra.

WCBD—ZION, ILL.—344.6

10 P. M.—Mandolin and Guitar Band; celestial bells.

WCEE—ELGIN—275.1

11:30 P. M.—Purple Grackle Orchestra; studio talent (1½ hrs.)

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

10 P. M.—"Around the Town" (1½ hrs.)

WEBW—BELOIT—268

10 P. M.—Concert.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

10:30 P. M.—Varied program.

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

10 P. M.—Marquette University Studio program (2 hrs.)

WHO—DES MOINES—526

1 A. M.—"Corn Sugar" Orchestra.

WHT—CHICAGO—400

11 P. M.—Program a la Carte; Tom Browne, saxophone band.

1:30 A. M.—Organ recital.

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

11:30 P. M.—Garod Studio concert (2½ hrs.)

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

10 P. M.—Legion program.

1 A. M.—Orchestra program.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Liggett program; songs and pianologues.

11:30 P. M.—Male quartet; organ recital; trio.

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

10:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

10:30 P. M.—Trio.

WOAN—LAWRENCEBERG—282.8

11 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

WOAW—OMAHA—526

11 P. M.—Skeen Trio; orchestra.

WOI—AMES—270

11:30 P. M.—Weather for Iowa and adjacent States.

WORD—BATAVIA—275

9:30 P. M.—Musical program; Bible lecture.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

11 P. M.—Studio program.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

10 P. M.—Concert.

12:45 A. M.—Musical program.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WTAS—ELGIN—302.8

9 P. M.—Villa Olivia concert (2½ hrs.)

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

12 Mid.—Owl program.

1 A. M.—Murphy motor program.

2 A. M.—Examiner program (1 hr.)

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

1 A. M.—Feature program.

2 A. M.—Goodrich Orchestra.

3 A. M.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

12 Mid.—Studio program.

KLX—OAKLAND—508.2

12 Mid.—Program from studio (1½ hrs.)

1:15 A. M.—Order of Lake Merritt Ducks.

KOA—DENVER—322.4

11 P. M.—Studio program.

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

12:30 A. M.—Studio program.

2 A. M.—Dance music.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

12 Mid.—Legion program.

2 A. M.—States Restaurant Orchestra.

Ignatz Writes to Station WNAC

All you little girls and boys remember that last Saturday the Boston Evening American's Krazy Kat and the Officer Pup and Ignatz were at the Krazy Kat's Kottage, where Ignatz had been put into the closet, because he had been naughty and had hit poor Krazy Kat on the nose with his brick.

And you remember that Ignatz said that he was sorry and that he would try to behave with propriety and decorum, and that he was going to write a letter to Mr. John Shepard 3d and ask if he could talk over the big radio at the Shepard Stores to all the little girls and boys.

So when Ignatz sat down at his little desk and began to write, the Radio Editor had a chance to look around at Krazy Kat's little Kottage, while they were all waiting for the letter.

And I want to tell you about the Kottage. It was very small, and it had a red roof, and a little garden around it that was full of flowers.

Then the Radio Editor looked into the kitchen. It was a nice little kitchen, with everything as neat as a pin.

"What a nice kitchen you have, Krazy Kat," said the Radio Editor.

"Yes," said Krazy, "it is nice—and the Officer Pup does all my cooking for me. But Ignats gets in there at night, and runs around and messes it all up, and knocks down all the pots and pans, and eats the flour and everything."

"Well," said Ignatz, looking up from his letter, "I don't sleep very well and when I can't sleep I like to take exercise in the kitchen. It's very hard to take exercise in a kitchen and keep from knocking down the pots and pans—but I do the best I can."

Then the Radio Editor looked into the bedroom.

"What a nice bed you rave, Krazy Kat!" said the Radio Editor. "It is nice," said the Krazy Kat, "but just when I have got my bed all nicely made up and everything, Ignatz comes in and gets into it when I'm not looking and rumples it all up."

"Well," said Ignatz, looking up from his writing, "I haven't got any bed of my own, and I have to sleep somewhere. It's very trying when you are sleepy and have no bed to sleep in, but I do the best I can."

"You see, Mr. Editor," said Krazy Kat, "the Officer Pup and I have all sorts of trouble with Ignatz."

"Yes," said the Radio Editor, "you do seem to have trouble with him. But I think that he is going to try to behave with propriety and decorum from now on.

"Haven't you written your letter now, Ignatz? It's about time you had it finished."

"Yes, sir," said Ignatz very proudly, "here it is."

And he handed the letter he had written to the Radio Editor, and this is what he had written:

"Dear Mr. John Shepard, 3d:

"I would like very much if you would let me talk over the radio at the Shepard Stores just the same way that the Boston American's Krazy Kat does. They say that I haven't got a good radio voice, but I will talk very loud and clear and behave with propriety and decorum, because I have a lot of things that I want to tell all the little girls and boys about. So please, Mr. Shepard, write and tell me that I can talk sometimes over the big Radio Station at WNAC. Your friend,

"IGNATZ THE MOUSE."

"That's a very nice letter, Ignatz," said the Radio Editor. "And perhaps Mr. John Shepard, 3d., will let you talk. I will take it to him right [illegible]."

N[illegible] and girls, if you want to h[illegible]tz talk, you must write to S[illegible] WNAC and ask Mr. Shepard to let him talk to you on the radio.

You'll Find the Right Room, a Home You Ought to Own and a Good Used Car Here Today

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NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

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Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

JORDAN—In Dorchester, Aug. 8, Willard A., beloved husband of Mary J. Jordan, nee Clancy. Funeral from his late residence, 3 Topliff St., Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 8:15 A.M. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited. Late member of Dearborn Lodge, No. 3, A. O. U. W.

KNIGHT—In West Roxbury, August 8th, Elizabeth Frances, widow of Edward A. Knight. Fun. serv. at her home, 71 Clement Ave., Tuesday, at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited.

McGAFFEGAN—In Roxbury, Aug. 8, James, beloved husband of Margaret L. (nee Miller). Funeral from her late residence, 13 Lambert St., Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 8 A.M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited.

McGOVERN—In East Boston, August 8, Mary J., widow of the late James McGovern (nee Fitzpatrick). Funeral from the late residence, 298 Maverick St., Tuesday, at 8:15 A.M. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, save 20%. Theo J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 1807.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto plate—Auto plates, Mass. Reg. No. 420,980, 887,-851, 421,392, Div. 1. Watch—Silver open face, Elgin watch, No. 5,255,110, case, No. 2,504,912. Camp outfit—Camping outfit, shawls, comforters, underwear. Automobile—Ford Coupe, Mass. Reg. No. 392,-755, Div. 6. Auto tires—Two new balloon auto tires. Boat—New 18 ft. row boat. Beads—Rosary beads. Call Liberty 4000.

BAG—Lost, beaded, containing money and beads, on Bunker Hill car; reward. Charlestown 1134-M.

FUR—Lost, brown fox, between Newton and Mattapan, Friday. West Newton 2124.

PUPPY—Lost, light brown, curly hair, sharp nose, vicinity Camden Place. Reward. Return J. Hazlett, 8 Camden Place, Cambridge.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK—Master six, seven-passenger, touring car, driven only 2,000 miles by careful driver; looks and is as good as new; must be seen to be appreciated; real bargain. Dor. 1190.

BUICK—7-passenger sedan, mechanically O. K., upholstery, tires, top, paint very good. $625. terms. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 3600.

CADILLAC—Limousine. Must sell. tires perfect. Call Waltham 0786-W.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1924, good paint and tires, mechanically perfect, terms; 1923 Hudson, good rubber, paint and tires, engine perfect; several others to choose from. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 186 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 5926.

CLEVELAND SPORT SEDAN—1925, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, full equipment of extras, driven only 2,500 miles; price $450 down, balance easy payments. Call Mr. Baker, Porter 1588.

FORD—Coupe, with late style body, this car has a very smooth motor, good paint and upholstering and is priced much lower than average, guaranteed, $385. Terms if you wish them. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 3400.

FORD—Touring car, 1924, reconditioned and guaranteed, cord tires; has extras, $250; terms to reliable parties. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7887.

FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1924, lock steering wheel, bumper, clean inside and out; good rubber, mechanically O. K., guaranteed, $428; terms to suit. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7887.

FORD—Coupe, 1924, mechanically nearly perfect; has front bumpers, speedometer, lockwheel, new spart tire and tools; $395, easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Phone Univ. 9460.

FORD—Coupe, 1923, many extras. Just out of shop; reconditioned and guaranteed, $265; easy terms. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Phone Regent 7887.

FORD—Runabout, 1922, cord tires, starter and demountable, good battery, $125. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Phone Regent 7887.

FORD—Coupe, 1923, clean and first class in every way; a good buy at $265; easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass Ave., Cambridge. Phone University 9460.

FORD—(2) Touring cars with fine motors and tires, exceptionally good; $35 each. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Phone University 9460.

FORD—Touring; has starter, first-class motor, battery and tires; $119; easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Phone University 9460.

FORD—Coupe, 1924 model, painted; in first-class condition; used privately, $365. Terms to responsible party. Phone Somerset 6732-W.

FORD—Sedan, 1921, new rubber and battery, $125. Call Regent 1844-J.

FORD—Touring, $95; 1921, A1 shape throughout. 241 Main St. Woburn 1188-J.

GARDNER—1923 touring, engine, upholstery, enamel perfect condition; $600, 249 Lowell St. Wal. 0292-W.

HAYNES—"39"; college students attention! $100. Terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5200.

HUDSON—Coach, 1923, $750 or best offer; $400; new paint, motor perfect, 15,000 mileage. Call Everett 2944-R.

HUDSON—5-pass. sedan, 1924, like new, good tires, mileage 10,000, $1,100 cash. Ellis, 101 Sycamore St., Somerset 5081-J.

LOZIER—7-pass., A-1 condition throughout; good tires; real bargain. Call Parkway 1045-M.

MAXWELL—Club Coupe, 1923, small mileage and careful use. Has just been reconditioned and repainted in our own shop. Wonderful value at $550. C. E. Fay Co., 730 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 4500.

MERCER—Series 1922, sport, $300 down; refinished in gray, all extras, 2 spare tires and wheels, mechanically perfect; left on sale by Mr. Grace, 2nd. Full price $875, 10 months balance. Mr. Grace's car, 18 Columbus Ave., tel. Beach 9463.

MERCER—Touring, Series 5, mechanically O. K.; upholstering, tires, top, paint good condition: worth $1,100, will sacrifice best offer, must be sold. Call Rox. 2376-W. Thompson.

PACKARD—Limousine, perfect condition, $175; bargain for renting man. Union Auto Parts, 128 Pleasant St., Cambridge, off Central Sq.

REO—7-passenger sedan, in good condition, just the car for a big family. $250. Columbus Ave. Storage Co., 1270 Columbus Ave.

STUDEBAKER—Touring, just the car for the family; in good shape in every way; a special at $250; plenty of time on the payments. J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5200.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

1923—Type Ford Coupe, in perfect shape, motor overhauled; guaranteed, $250. Terms to responsible party. Phone Somerset 6732-W.

USED CAR—Sale $200 up, all body styles, list includes Auburn, Buick, Essex, Jewett, Haynes, Willys-Knight, Studebaker, Ford and many others. Auburn Boston Co., 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402. Open evenings.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

AUTOCAR—4-Cylinder, three and half-ton; price $1,400; owner going to other State. Call Som. 8248-R.

FORD—¾-ton with panel body; fine mechanical condition, almost new tires, self-starter, new paint; terms $85 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 665 BEACON ST. Tel. Kenmore 2430.

FORD—¾-ton open express, late 1923; if you need a good truck buy this one; $175, easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Phone University 9460.

REO—Platform Reo, 1½ ton, with closed cab and platform body, A-1 mechanical condition; new tires, new paint, terms $250 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 665 BEACON ST. Tel. Kenmore 2430.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed. Gigantic sale. Write for prices. A1 Tire Co., 294 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $8.95. Boston Auto Tire Ex., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $1. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

CHRYSLER and Hudson, new cars, lowest rates; drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 410 Green St., Camb. Univ. 1622-M.

CONNOR—Renting system; gearshift cars; drive yourself. Tel. University 2150-M.

FORDS—And Maxwell's. Drive yourself Auto Renting Co., Inc., 972 Mass. Ave., Camb., tel. Univ. FIVE-ONE-O-NINE.

FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nutter System Motor Mart, Park Sq., Beach 1404.

GARAGES—Fuller Street, Stoneham, back of police station, 30 Wright St., Stoneham 0457-R.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 371 Broadway (Extension.)

LOWEST RATES—Chain Auto Renting Co., 790 Huntington Ave., Roxbury. Regent 3749-K, 319 Washington St., Lynn, Breakers 9040.

PRIVATE garage wanted to rent by Fred Kroger, 558 Tremont St., city.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $1.50 up. Repairing. Open evenings. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley El Terminal.

INDIAN—Motorcycle sidecar, 1920, speedometer, $75; storage 3 years. Call Everett 2346-J.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES — Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CARS—Old, wanted in any condition. Call University 8724.

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 8 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 3929.

FIFTY—Cars wanted; customers waiting; open or closed jobs. Old Colony Motor Car Ex., 1030 Commonwealth Ave. Aspin. 1339.

Busines Service

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

RUGS CLEANED—And washed. delivery; painting and renovating. Smith, B. B. 6715.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Insure through O'Brion, Russel & Co., 108 Water St. Main 5780.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 20 Court St.; Main 7276.

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Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

AUTO PAINTING—First-class work done, special rates. Ernest B. Norton, 9 Foster St., Revere. Telephone Revere 0259-M.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; paper hanging, calcimining; high-class work. Mr. George Haverstock, 80 Dover St. Somerset 9149.

Professional Services 28

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted very quietly in all counties. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Boston, Room 828.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without ether; no hospital, special method, by competent ocular surgeon. Rollins' Optical Service, 333 Washington St., 3rd floor.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections, use Celia's Wonder Salve. On sale at all Druggists, 50c jar.

PERMANENT WAVING—$15 for whole head by competent operators by appointment. Strait and Wescott, 41 Winter St., Rm. 46. Liberty 9448.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 409 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

BRASS BEDS—Relacquered. Art Metal Bed Co., 3 Gardner Rd. Univ 5440.

WATCH REPAIRING—swiss and American watch repairing. T. J. Fagan, 453 Washington St., Rm. 617. Moderately priced.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

DRY CLEANING—Pressing, men's suits, $1.50; reliable; try us. Call Brighton 0276-W.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

IDEAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—165 Tremont St. Wanted: Salesgirl, salary arranged. Experienced stenographer, $22. Salesgirl, must know fur business.

SALESWOMEN—To sell dresses, hosiery, lingerie; fine paying position. Norfolk Hosiery, 30 Boylston St. Phone evenings, University 5579.

WOMEN to train for openings in commercial art field; first lesson, information free. Write Chauncey Simmons, Box 2559, Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 33

NIGHT SPINNERS and two warp twisters for Western Massachusetts cotton mill; steady work; no labor trouble. Answer C 94, this paper.

I WANT 100 MEN—Commission, room, board; "co-operative contracts," learning barbering, chiropody, tailoring, linotyping, machinists. 848 Washington St., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

MEN—Wanted 500, tobacco farms, ship daily 200 Polish, Lithuanians, board, room: 200 experienced brick yard men wanted. Carroll's Labor Agency, 24 Allyn St., Hartford, Conn.

MEN to train for openings in commercial art work; first lesson, information free. Write Chauncey Simmons, Box 2559, Boston.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Hand or motor driven. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

SALESMEN—Wanted for real estate office; must have references; not soliciting proposition. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 165 Tremont St.

Employment

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN—To sell land; experience not essential; we have 50 men making good now; business is good and more men who will work to make good are wanted at once. Bonelli-Adams Co., 110 State St., Boston; 10:30 to 12 only.

SALESMEN—$35 a week, selling hosiery, local territory. Pure silk. 367 Boylston St.

STOP! LOOK!—Learn the barber trade; tuition $25; get pay after 4 weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1050 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1900. Call or write. 100 Boylston St., Room [illegible].

FINE opportunity to build home business on $65.00 investment. Full or spare time. No canvassing, pay guaranteed. Send stamp for particulars. Steber Machine Co., Desk K-54, Utica, N. Y.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN catering to shoe trade, retail, dept. stores and jobbers; to carry as a side line a new line of rhinestone buckles and jewelry novelties and ornaments; one covering New England territory and a man who can devote a sufficient amount of time to the line to produce maximum results. Write, stating experience, territory, references and desired arrangements. C 20, this paper.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream, cigar and candy store, doing good business, will sell reasonable; owner leaving State. Roxbury 9804.

EAST BOSTON—Lodging house; excellent chance for right party. For information, E. B. 3765-W.

DELICATESSEN — Fruit, groceries, soda fountain. Wonderful location in Jamaica Plain, first class trade, large income. Call Jamaica 3949.

FLORIDA—Acres, $8 up. Write for facts now. Fuller, Trinity Building, Boston.

TEA ROOM—Very good location and business in Lexington; sale sacrifice. Lex. 1131-W.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 58 State St., Rm. 507, Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Congress 6440. L 62.

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Loans. Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 580 Mass. Ave., Room 214; L. 71. Porter 2070.

MORTGAGES — Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 13 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Main 7962.

MORTGAGES—First and second construction. Let us help you build! 10 State St., Room 406. Tel. Congress 6018.

3RD MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 203. Cong. 4524.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—7 lessons, $5; capable competent instructors; enroll now; now is the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8971.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture. 494 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 5573.

7 LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $14. License secured. Warren Auto School, 19 Berkeley St.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

PUPS—Black spaniels, fine stock, reasonable. Chester Wright; Billerica 87-4.

REDUCTION SALE, 29 pretty pups must be sold right off, any pup in this lot $10. Black Belgian police pups, collie pup, bull pups, Irish terriers, Airedale terriers, white poodles, Scotch terriers, German police. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2196-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

BILLIARD TABLE—4½x4½, Briggs and Sons, maker; solid oak with electric cushion. Salvation Army Camp, Sharon, Mass.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Direct from mfr.; save 30%. For price list write Box P-66, this paper.

IF it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies where you save money. University Plumbing Supply Company, 166 Portland St., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 9711.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union St.

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Household Goods 59

GAS RANGE—Four burners and broiler, good condition; seen, 157 Prospect St. Crystal 0257-W.

DINING SET—8 pieces, oak, $50; 3-piece tapestry set, only $150. Crystal 0464-M.

SEWING MACHINES—150 drophead and cabinets. Singer, White, all makes, as low as $5, guaranteed. 470 Broadway, South Boston.

SEWING MACHINES—Going away; will sell Singer drophead, $5.00. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge.

SEWING MACHINES — Cutting, pressing machines and motors bought, sold, exchanged; complete stock. A. J. Mitchell, 60 Beach St. Liberty 4858.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sell Singer sewing machine, $5. 99½ Inman St., Cambridge.

BEAUTIFUL dining set, 2 living room sets; very reasonable. Malden 0428.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, while you wait, $1.00 and up. Work guaranteed. Sagorsky Bros., 353 Washington St., Rm. 617.

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

JEWELRY—All descriptions, lowest prices on credit. Dreyer Bros., Inc., 11 Hanover St.

Musical Merchandise 62

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT—This instrument has been completely overhauled. It has a wonderful tone and responsive action. Plain mahogany case. Will be sold for $175. Easy terms if desired. Chickering's, 800 Washington St.

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

KURTZMAN WELTE MIGNON—Electric reproducing piano. Beautiful mahogany case. This instrument is only slightly used and has all the appearance of a new piano. Will be sold for $625. Chickering's, 800 Washington St.

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-876 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, 300 real bargains. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

PIANO—$82.50, cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 82 Boylston St.

PIANOS—$675 guaranteed Players. Easy terms; no interest to pay. Summerfield's 727 Washington St.

PIANO—Emerson, mahogany, upright piano; good condition; mahogany grandfather's clock, reasonable. Brighton 8224-W.

PIANO—Emerson, mahogany upright piano; good condition; reasonable price. Brighton 8224-W.

1 CENT SALE—Radiex phonograph records new as new; send name for catalog. Radiex Club, 593 Columbia Rd., Boston.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 68

FLOWERS—And plants of all kinds to [illegible]

Loss Insurance

There's one form of insurance that you can take out after the misfortune has occurred—you can get a "Lost and Found" policy with the Boston Advertiser the minute you lose some valuable article!

Boston Advertiser Lost and Found ads will find almost anything you lose, except sleep. You can't help losing things once in a while, but you don't need to let them stay lost very long.

Every honest finder in Boston reads the Boston Advertiser's lost ads—that's why you can be so sure of recovering what you advertise for in this paper. Read them all.

Classified Ads

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Wearing Apparel 65

FUR COATS—Save 30% by dealing with us. Big variety of latest style coats. Repair work done. H. D. Atkins, 38 Causeway St.; up 1 flight.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms with Board 67

★BOSTON—Oak Sq., newly furnished room, bath, private family, breakfast optional. Bri. 5204-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished suite, separate entrance, near Central Sq. Tel. Univ. 5452-M.

★MEDFORD — Winthrop Sq., furnished room; business gentleman, private, Protestant family. Mystic 2798-M.

★SWAMPSCOTT—Convalescents or elderly people wanted; general nurse, quiet home. Breakers 1284-W.

★MATERNITY NURSE will board infants or children; beach and country. Mrs. Jackson, 50 Pawsey St., Quincy.

WANTED—Children to board, 3 years up, mother's care, reasonable. Holliston 194-21.

★WANTED—Children to board, 2 years up; mother's care; reasonable. Holliston 194-21.

★WANTED—Child to board, 4 years or over. Call South Boston 4583.

★WILL board child, reasonable, 4 or 5 years up, mother's care. South Boston 3638-J.

★WILL board child, over 2 years, reasonable; good food, mother's care. Somerset 3625-JK.

★WILL Board children very reasonable, any age. Call Everett 1181-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—247 Cambridge St., comfortable room, private family; $6 single, $8.50 double. R. Waldron.

★AUDUBON ROAD—Pleasant front room. Overlooking Fenway. For 1 or 2. Kenmore 1298.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37: every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths: day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p.m., Back Bay 7300.

★BACK BAY—Beacon St., 515; large double, single rooms; convenient cars. Back Bay 8739.

BEACON ST., 1748—Large front room, 5 windows; fireplace; nicely furnished, all impts.; business man preferred. 27 min. to Park St. Reg. 2006-R.

★BACK BAY—Attractively furnished rooms in modernized house, hot water, etc. Back Bay 10342.

★BEACON ST., 1016—3 rooms, $7; room for two people, $10; meals optional. Asp. 5791.

★BROOKLINE—Pleasant furnished rooms; $5 and $7; all conveniences; business people. Aspinwall 3158.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, some suitable for housekeeping. 1102 Mass. Ave.; Univ. 7401-W.

★DORCHESTER — Large pleasant, furn. room, twin beds. $7; single, $5. Dor. 0215-J.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room on bath floor, modern imp., desirable location. Dor. 1196.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 270—High class furnished suites of 1 room with private bath; maid service; telephone in each suite. Tel. Back Bay 8183.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room; single $3, double $5. 5 St. Rose St., Jamaica 3048-M.

★MARLBORO ST., 377—Near Mass. Ave.; excellently furnished rooms; business gentlemen. Copley 1427-W.

★MASS. AVE, 195-A—Two nicely furnished rooms. Business ladies preferred. Copley 1237-RK.

MASS. AVE.—Furnished room, near Central Sq.; $4 week. Call Uni. 8874-R.

★MILFORD ST., 11—Nicely furnished front room; all convenience; reasonable. Dewey 8062-W.

★NEWTONVILLE—Nice, cool rooms, furnished or unfurnished; privileges. West Newton 0339-R.

★ROSLINDALE—176 Florence St., furnished room; business people; reasonable. Parkway 3782-J.

★ROXBURY—Pleasant, furnished, rooms, all conveniences. Roxbury 4016.

★SOUTH END—2 bright, cool rooms; nice, quiet house; reasonable. Dewey 3564-M.

★WALTHAM — Pleasant room, bathroom floor; all conveniences; reasonable. Waltham 0248-J.

★NEAR WINTHROP—Beach, nicely furnished rooms. All conveniences. Reasonable. Ocean 1806-R.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BACK BAY—182-186 Hemenway St., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenettes; rent from $40 to $55 month.

BEACON ST., 1016—3 furnished rooms, kitchenette and bath, all impts., $65. Asp. 5791.

COLUMBUS AVE., 402—Light housekeeping rooms, electricity, gas; rent reasonable; first floor. Copley 8140-W.

DORCHESTER — Furnished rooms, with board; reasonable. Dor. 5732-W.

★MALDEN—Main St., 620, Suite 1, furnished room, $5; heat, electricity. Malden 0742-R.

★MEETING [illegible] HILL—Pleasant room for lady; good home. Call Dorchester 8328-M.

★ROXBURY—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, $7 weekly. 49 Brook Ave., Roxbury 7962-W.

★ROXBURY—Attractive, 3-room furnished apt., all improvements, private bath; private family. Rox. 7124-J.

★ROXBURY—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 125 Eustis St. Roxbury 10104.

★ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, near cars. Tel. Rox. 8495-J.

★SOMERVILLE—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, private family, bath floor; reasonable, modern. Somerset 8429-W.

★SOMERVILLE — Two furnished rooms, kitchen, $11 week; brand-new house. 57 Sunset Rd. Call Som. 6819-W.

★SOMERVILLE—To let, furnished room, with housekeeping privileges, near Ball Sq. Som. 1642-J.

★SQUANTUM—Private home, 2 light, cool, clean, furnished rooms; kitchen privileges. Gran. 3844-MK.

★TREMONT ST., 658—Sun parlor and kitchenette, gas range and electricity; all conveniences; also other kitchenette suites reasonable.

WAKEFIELD—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, completely furn., including heat, elec. and gas. Crys. 0382-M.

FURNISHED kitchenette, 2 and 3 rooms, bath, electric, low rate, 43 Warmoden St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Vacation Places 70

GREENFIELD—Edgemere Inn, board and room, $30 weekly. Greenfield 1[illegible].

LEWIS FARM—Special rates for week-end parties. Village St., Millis. Tel. Medway 8144-2.

MILLIS, MASS.—Special rates for week and holiday parties. Cohen's pleasant Farm. Millis 83-2.

PLYMOUTH—To let, summer cottage, 6 rooms, porch, furnished, electricity, salt and fresh water, fishing, bathing. After August 16. 47 Pleasant St., Plymouth. Tel. Plymouth 0586-M.

Where to Stop in Town 72

★BACK BAY—Hotel Huntington, 307 Huntington Ave., single, double rooms, bath, $2.50 daily, $14 weekly. Back Bay 8456.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

BOSTON—Single room wanted, walking distance shopping district; private family. Melrose 1075-W.

WEYMOUTH—Room and board wanted; will pay $10-$12. Box K-95, this paper.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—6 rooms, corner location, modern in every way, steam heat, oak floors; adults; rent $55, 3 minutes from trains and electrics. Phone Brighton 3108M.

ARLINGTON—5-room apt., all imp., no objection to children. $50. Arlington 0033-J. 9743-W.

ARLINGTON—5-room apt., all imp., no objection to children. $50. Arlington 0033-J.

BACK BAY—

West Hill Place, No. 5, 12-room house, 3 baths, including 6 master chambers and 2 baths and servants' rooms and bath. Outlook to Charles River and Institute of Technology buildings across the Esplanade. This beautiful home may be leased on very favorable terms owing to present leaseholder's unexpected return to New York city. Street & Company, 185 Devonshire St., Boston. Telephone Congress 3260.

BACK BAY—5 or 6-room apt., all impt., rent $35 and $45. Call B. B. 9047.

BELMONT—Five-room apt., sun porch, cosy fireplace, best location. Belmont 1888-R.

CAMBRIDGE—5 large rooms, electricity, gas, all imp., nice back piazzas; reasonable. Ext. 5104-W.

BRIGHTON—Practically new 1-2-room suites, with kitchenette, alcove and large reception hall; off Commonwealth Ave., near car line; rent free to Sept. 1st; lowest rents charged for this type of suites. 110 Warren St., Brighton. Tel. 5159-R Brighton.

BROOKLINE—20 Strathmore Rd., 7 large, all sunny outside rooms. Fireplace, piazza, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, all modern conveniences, 2 minutes to electric or trains, 3 minutes to Runkle school, $100. Available September 1st. Heated garage optional. Owner. Regent 4448-M.

COHASSET—8-room furnished, hot water, bath, sleeping porch, garage, impts. Cohasset 0841-W.

DORCHESTER—Tonawanda St. 6 rooms, all improvements, good location, $53. Dorchester 8394-J.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, bath, electricity, good location, parking space; rent $35. Dorchester 2117-W.

DORCHESTER—Six beautiful rooms, all imp.; $30 rent; near Franklin Park. Dor. 4856-W.

EVERETT—3 rooms, at 32 Taylor St., off Broadway, Everett. Inquire within or phone 4881-M or 3735.

HYDE PARK—4 rooms, modern imp., steam heat, adults; convenient. Hyde Park 1228-W.

EVERETT—3 rooms, all impts.; handy location. 32 Taylor St.; Everett 3735.

MAPLEWOOD—1st floor, 5 modern rooms, sun parlor, yard, garage available; $45. Malden 8098-J.

MATTAPAN—627 Walkhill St., 5 rooms, all conveniences, good location, $45. Milton 6182.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms with heat; rent reasonable. Call Chelsea 0203-M.

NEWTON—New upper apartment, 7 rooms and sun room, with garage, all modern impro. Telephone Newton North 5093-M.

★PEMBROKE ST.—2d floor, 5 rooms and bath; newly renovated; gas, electricity. Apply at 658 Tremont St.

REVERE—2 apts., 6 rooms, steam heat, hot water, janitor. G. Bornstein, 566 Beach St., Revere 1870.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat. 4112 Washington St., Jamaica 1192-M.

ROXBURY—Seven rooms, all impts., steam heat, janitor service, first floor. Roxbury 4682-W.

ROXBURY—6-7 rooms, all imp.; janitor service, first floor. 181 Homestead St.; Rox. 4682-W.

ROXBURY—5-room apt., steam heat; apply janitor; $80. 378 Warren St.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, 5 rooms, large reception hall, modern impts.; steam heat, instantaneous water heaters, piazzas. 64 Dartmouth St., near cars; Som. 9076.

SOUTH BOSTON—6 and 4 rooms to let, set tubs, gas, white enamel sink. Apply to 60 B St., S. B. 0475-W.

WATERTOWN—Seven-room apt., tile kitchen, fireplace, bookcases. Newton North 6702-J.

WEST NEWTON—6 modern rooms, with garage. 31 Elm St. West Newton 0849-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Tenement, all impts., excellent location. Very reasonable. 30 Hinsdale Rd.

Business Places for Rent 75

CAMBRIDGE—To let, new stores, corner Prospect and Austin Sts., Central Sq.; good location for business. Mr. Klashman, 679 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge.

GROCERY—Grocery store and lunch room to let, with tenement connected. Address D. C. D., 20 Hall Ave., W. Somerville.

Houses for Rent 77

WAKEFIELD—New 5-room house; steam heat, hot water, electricity, gas, $30 a month. 6 Richmond St.; Crystal 1320-W.

Office and Desk Room 78

LITTLE BUILDING—

DESIRABLE leases may be obtained in the Little Building of 2 rooms, Nos. 934 and 935, one 9x11, the other 12x12, or a total of 245 sq. ft. Rent, $79.17 per month.

LITTLE BUILDING
BOYLSTON AND TREMONT STS.
TELEPHONE BEACH 0501-0502

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

DUDLEY POND—Cottage to let for the remaining month of August. Charlestown 1008-M.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BRIDGEWATER—Farm, 8 acres, 6-room house and barn. Excellent for fruit and poultry. Price $4300. James Maguire, Whitman 547-M.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON—6-room single, oak floors, fireplace, new. $7000. Terms arranged. 83 Yale St., Arlington 3187-W.

MALDEN—Seven-room house, steam heat, garage, large lot of land, fruit trees, $5,-500, small down payment, liberal terms. Benj. Lodi, 678 Salem St., Malden. Tel. 3812-W or 1262-W.

MALDEN—Two-family, 4-6 rooms, garage; $8,500; terms from owner. Mal. 5531-R.

MEDFORD—See McCarthy, 1-2-3-6 family houses, priced right, choice lots land, apartments to rent; mortgages placed; take Fellsway Car to Second St. Mystic 2734 W. K. 126 Second St.

REVERE—Bargain, 6 rooms, all improvements, furnace heat, extra lot of land, with fruit trees; near Broadway; $6,000. Revere 2147-WK.

MEDFORD—Single, 11 large rooms, all impts.; good location; easy terms. Everett 1688-J.

CONNECTICUT—Property known as Long Hill Inn, 3½ acres ground on State Rd., adjoining Wallingford Country Club, at Wallingford, Connecticut. Details, terms, etc., apply The Loucks & Clarke Company, Wallingford, Connecticut.

DANIEL WEBSTER HIGHWAY—Homestead Filling Station, 2 miles from Nashua, N. H., 10-room house and barn, fine condition, 6 fireplaces, electricity, running water, 4-car garage, poultry houses, 3000 capacity, 4 acres tillage, 2 acres pine grove, stocked grocery store, 3 gas pumps, doing good business. Price reasonable. P. R. Hazard, Nashua 506-X.

RANDOLPH—Four-room cottage, impts., garage, hen house, $2,500, 158 Pond St.

ROXBURY—10-room house, suitable for two families, wonderful location, electricity, hardwood floors, large lot of land; $7,800 for quick sale. Ramsdell's, 358B Warren St. Rox. 0071.

ROXBURY—3-family, 14 rooms, electricity, open plumbing, 3 baths; income $92 a month; $8,000. Ramsdell's, 358B Warren St. Rox. 0071.

STONEHAM—E. H. Osberg, 4 Winter St., Real Estate and Mortgages. Sto. 0716-M. For sale, new 6-room modern house, large lot land; quick sale, $6,800; new Dutch colonial house, corner lot, 7 rooms, steam heat, tiled bath, 10,000 ft. land, fine location, $10,000; 6-room cottage, fine condition, $3,600, $600 cash; 14-room lodging house, partly furnished, central location, fine revenue, $9,800, terms.

WOLLASTON—7-room modern house, maple floors, washing machine, gas kitchen, screened porch, garage; 2 rooms fixed for light housekeeping; lots for $8 per week; $6,500. Owner, 76 Hamden Circle. Granite 1445-M.

RESIDENCE—12 rms., about 20 miles from Boston, absolutely modern, 3 tile bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, screened porch, 2-car garage, extra large lot; first payment, $5,000 cash. Harold B. Bridges, 684 Slater Bldg., Worcester.

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 80 State St., Boston, Congress 6037.

LOST LAKE—

Bungalow camp sites, $75; $15 down, $1 a week; in the Ridges, Groton, Mass.; one hour from Boston, over Mohawk Road; 11 miles from Lowell, 19 miles from Fitchburg; five miles lake frontage; sandy beach; pine groves and pure water; free life membership in clubhouse; all owners have equal rights to lake front, bathhouse, dock and park; great fishing; ducks, partridge and deer; free motorboat rides for children; Winter sports; all lots one price; purchase price refunded if requested within one week; no interest; taxes free until paid for; grand road all the way for automobiles, or take Keene, N. H., bus from Park Sq., Boston, to Littleton, or street car from Lowell, Chelmsford, Ayer and Fitchburg to Sunset Crossing and State Road. Office 93 Summer St., Boston; tel. Beach 9216-7-8-9; open evenings.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HOUSE—Up-to-date, 1 or 2 family, wanted in Somerville, Cambridge or Everett. Apply 3 Partridge Terrace, Everett. Everett 2280-R.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

MY WIFE, Bertha Culverhouse, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by her. William A. Culverhouse. Walpole, Mass. Aug. 8, 1925.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

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VACATION IN MAINE—Write to Publicity Bureau, Maine. Development Ass'n., 38A Longfellow Sq., Portland, Me.

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Editorial for Fathers and Mothers

Be Careful of Your Boys Suddenly Earning Large Weekly Incomes

Boys in their teens are earning wages that were paid to full grown men before the war.

Ten, twelve, fifteen dollars or more are earned readily by boys that are still children.

Fathers and mothers should take care that this earning of money does not harm the boys now and unfit them for serious effort, real work, in days to come.

TO THE MOTHERS:

If your boy is working, do you know just exactly how much he gets? Do you know WHAT HE DOES WITH THE MONEY?

Are you by any chance among those who foolishly say, "Willie worked for the money, let him spend it as he likes"?

Do you know that there is nothing more disastrous for a child, more dangerous to ambition, more demoralizing to youth, than to have the spending of a considerable sum of money, even as much as five or ten dollars a week?

And do not forget that from twelve to seventeen is the most dangerous period in a boy's life, that money to spend multiplies temptation and the possibilities of foolish conduct.

The boy well brought up, no matter how rich his father, should be strictly limited in his spending money.

Fifty cents a week, or a dollar a week, or two dollars a week as the limit—if the father is wise.

And if the rich man who knows that his son will never want carefully controls his affection, regulates the child's spending, how much more should that spending be regulated by the mother and father who realise that in years to come the boy is to depend on the habits formed now in his childhood?

Do not imagine that you are acting the part of a good father or mother if you say, "Let Willie spend it since he earns it."

Teach him to save it. Limit the amount that he can have. And know exactly what he does and what he does not spend FOR HIS GOOD.

TO THE FATHERS:

You know what a bad thing it is for men to get in the "easy come, easy go" habit.

If the boy is to succeed in life as a man, he must realize early that success means hard work.

The average lad now replies to an advertisement saying: "Help Wanted."

He asks first, "How much do you pay?"

When that question is answered, he says, "What do I have to do to get that money?"

The employer often finds it impossible to exercise the supervision and discipline that the young worker needs, if he is to become a working man of any value.

The boy who leaves one place in these times can easily find another—and he knows it.

It depends upon the *father*, consequently, to make his son realize what work means.

Tell your boy that while jobs are easy now, the days and the years that he is using will never come back again. He can get another job, *but he cannot get another youth, another boyhood.*

As you can spoil a young horse by improper training, so you can, irrevocably and beyond hope, spoil a boy. Tens of thousands unfortunately are being spoiled at this moment.

Conscientious fathers and mothers will look after their own children at least.

Don't let your son, who finds a job so easily, make up his mind that discipline was not intended for the free American, or that success can be had without hard work.

Fund for Veterans' Orphans

Millionaires Could Find Outlet for Superfluous Wealth by Adopting Some of Them

Any of these multi-millionaires who seek advice from the public as to an outlet for their surplus wealth might adopt some of the orphans of the World War veterans, of whom there are 35,000.

Fifteen disabled ex-service men die every day, on an average, as a direct result of their war service, and the number of orphans is increasing. There is no government provision for maintenance and education of these unfortunate children.

The American Legion is supporting thousands of orphans and plans to provide a home for every one, and to give them the same opportunties of education which their more fortunate brothers and sisters enjoy. The American Legion Endowment Fund is designed to aid, maintain and educate such orphans.

The legion seeks to raise a fund of $5,000,000 to be held in trust, the interest to be used annually in its rehabilitation program. It should be oversubscribed.

Americans gave $21,000,000 to European war orphans, and they should not find it difficult to provide one-fourth of this amount for orphans of their own war veterans.

End of a Great Fortune

Less Than One Generation Dissipates Enormous Stinnes Property

Hugo Stinnes, during his life, amassed a great fortune, and at one time was said to hold the destiny of Germany in his hand.

Sudden fortunes, however, do not often last long. It is hard to keep them together.

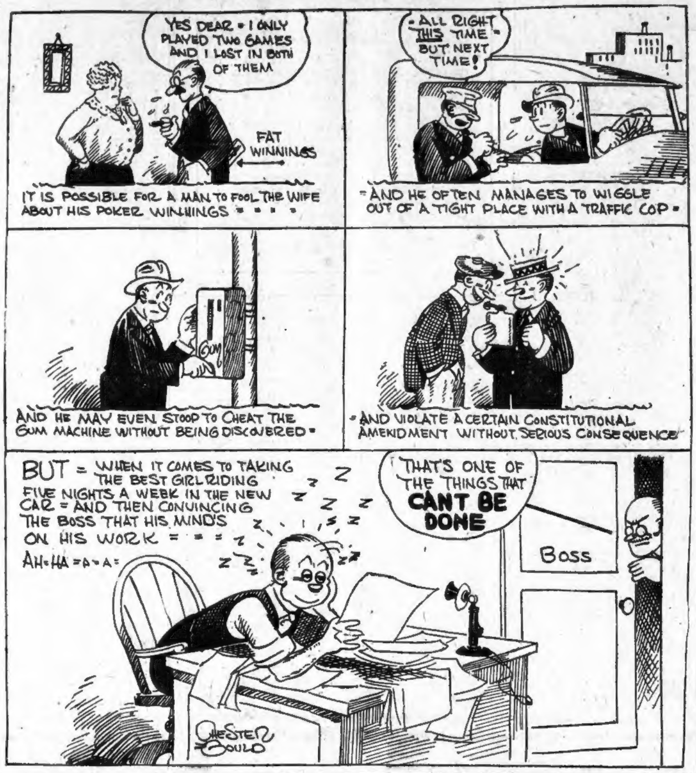
Now Hugo Stinnes' sons, Hugo, Jr., and Edmond, are quarreling over the estate, which is being sold piecemeal to others.

A syndicate of German and American bankers have recently bought the Stinnes coal holdings in the Ruhr.

The Stinnes steamship lines will be the next to go. The Berlin Handelgesellschaft Bank has bought the electric works, and these, together with other units, have already passed out of the possession of the family.

The Americans have a saying that it is only three generations from shirt sleeves to wealth and back to shirt sleeves again. It is taking less than one generation to dissipate and disperse the great Stinnes property.

Things That Can't Be Done


YES DEAR - I ONLY PLAYED TWO GAMES AND I LOST IN BOTH OF THEM
FAT WINNINGS
IT IS POSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO FOOL THE WIFE ABOUT HIS POKER WINNINGS - - - -
- ALL RIGHT THIS TIME - BUT NEXT TIME!
- AND HE OFTEN MANAGES TO WIGGLE OUT OF A TIGHT PLACE WITH A TRAFFIC COP -
GUM
AND HE MAY EVEN STOOP TO CHEAT THE GUM MACHINE WITHOUT BEING DISCOVERED -
- AND VIOLATE A CERTAIN CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WITHOUT SERIOUS CONSEQUENCE -
BUT - WHEN IT COMES TO TAKING THE BEST GIRL RIDING FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK IN THE NEW CAR - AND THEN CONVINCING THE BOSS THAT HIS MIND'S ON HIS WORK - - - -
AH-HA - A - A -
Z Z Z
THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS THAT CAN'T BE DONE
BOSS
CHESTER GOULD

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

MYRTLE told me this story on herself. She told it with a whimsical twist to her big, kind [illegible] efficient eyes. If there was also [illegible] on. Myrtle's not that kind.

"You know how Fred is," she chuckled. "We've been married twenty-six years last March, and I don't think Fred has grown a day older in that time. Of course he looks older. Those big, iron gray men always do look frightfully mature—but actually Fred is a soppy sixteen.

"I might as well acknowledge that he's been a bit hard to manage for the last year or so. Since the children went away we've been living more and more quietly, and hardly go anywhere outside our small circle of friends. Fred [illegible] kindly.

"He does love the limelight — [illegible] do, I suppose. So he's apt to make up for the quietness at home whenever we go out. Grabs the floor and keeps it—you know what a talker he is. Of course, he's very popular, but even the most popular man can get to be a bit of a bore. Particularly when he tells the same old stories over and over.

Acts Like Spoiled Child.

"Well, the other night we had a little set-to over it. We were going to the Grants and I knew they had some relations visiting them and I didn't want Fred to seem foolish. So I told him, as kindly as I could, about some little things—monopolizing the conversation and telling the same stories—you know, the sort of thing every husband does and every wife endures until she could almost scream.

"As I say, I told him as tactfully as possible. 'Fred, dear,' I said, 'PLEASE give other people a chance to talk tonight. And DON'T tell that gondola story again. Everyone here knows it by heart.'

"You'd have thought that I had suggested murdering him, the way he took on. Isn't it amazing how petty a man can be to the woman he's been married to for twenty-six years? He acted like a spoiled child.

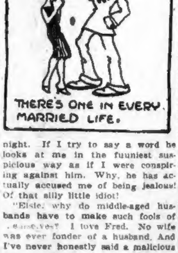
"Well, finally he cooled down and we started. He sulked all the way there, but as soon as we went in he brightened up and I could see that he was all set for one of his show-off evenings. What I said hadn't done a particle of good. In fact, he seemed bent on proving to me that I had been all in the wrong.

"There was a young girl there—a niece of Catherine Grant.'s. One of [illegible] you meet everywhere now. From the minute she saw Fred she was perfectly fascinated. She followed him around and, of course, Fred was delighted. He simply let loose and spread himself all over the place. I caught him eyeing me several times with that sort of [illegible] pression that you see on a bad small boy.

"Then he decided to sing. Fred had a good voice once, but he's lost it since he grew stout. He realizes that, but doesn't want to acknowledge it even to himself. So he sings whenever he gets a chance—and it's terrible.

"Of course, he simply couldn't resist such a wonderful chance to do the Bedouin Love Song. I could have gone through the floor. It was awful. But the little idiot of a girl swam up to him and looked at him with one of those dying duck's looks and told him how Perfectly Beautiful it was, and heaven knows how much more tommyrot.

"You can imagine how much effect I've had on Fred since that night. If I try to say a word he looks at me in the funniest suspicious way as if I were conspiring against him. Why, he has actually accused me of being jealous! Of that silly little idiot!



THERE'S ONE IN EVERY MARRIED LIFE.

"Elsie, why do middle-aged husbands have to make such fools of themselves? I love Fred. No wife was ever fonder of a husband. And I've never honestly said a malicious thing to him in all the years we've been married. But what sort of a wife would I be if I kept still when I know that he's doing things which make him ridiculous?

Make It Hard.

"And for that girl—I wonder if little ninnies like that know how hard they make it for hard-working wives? She doesn't mean any harm. She probably does think he is a great, big, wonderful hero and that I'm an unappreciative old fossil. But I'd like to spank her all the same. There ought to be a law against allowing nit-wits like that loose without a muzzle."

Myrtle told me this story herself.

I'm passing it on to you.

If you happen to have a middle-aged husband, there's no constitutional amendment against clipping this out and putting it where it will do the most good.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

BUSINESS has been so good this Summer that the officials of the Santa Fe railroad can't find enough Indians for all their stations.

MOST of the Redskins have joined the union.

THEY want more money and shorter hours.

THEY refuse to sit around the depot and look dumb for two dollars and a half a day.

THE Indians also want Saturday afternoon off. After being bundled up in blankets all week, they like to get a chance to put their golf clothes on.

ONE squaw said she was trying to save enough money to get back to her home in Newark, New Jersey.

HER chum, an old Indian of sixty-seven said she was sorry that she ever left Philadelphia.

THE manager of the Harvey House bawled her out the other day for being rude to a tourist. She said: "I couldn't help it, I was waiting for a long distance telephone call from my brother in Chicago."

LATER on she started to cry because she hadn't received last week's shipment of Indian baskets from a mail-order house.

THE office force was so busy that they hadn't had a chance to look up her credit.

HUNDREDS of these railroad Indians are now buying their baskets and pottery on the installment plan.

THE majority of the Redskins are civilized, but the high prices keep some of them wild.

WITH the amount of powder and paint that the modern girls put on, it's hard to tell the Indians from the tourists.

IN fact, the Indians have come to be known as "Palefaces."

PUT a blanket and a pair of moccasins on a Brooklyn flapper and you couldn't tell her from a squaw.

SOME of the girls that a fellow has to take out now a days look as though they had just come off a reservation.

THEY'D even make Sitting Bull stand up and rubber.

THE Santa Fe railroad is popular because the tourists like to look at the Indians, but the Indians have twice as much fun looking at the tourists.

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FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

"CLUTCH your partners. Grab your horns and wave your handkerchiefs. Now we're all set. Giddyap. Giddyap. Hurrah!"

With shouts of laughter, tooting of horns and much merriment, they're off—for the first gala occasion of the season, the moonlight hayride. Down the road bumps the rickety old wagon with its burden of carefree merrymakers, singing lustily of their joys and scattering wisps of hay to the wind.

This first hayride marks the completion of the task of preparing the year's stock of hay. How and when men first learned to make hay will probably never be known. For haymaking is a "process" and the product is not simply sun-dried grass. It is grass which has been partly fermented and is as much the work of men's hands as flour or cider.

The discovery of this process, was in all probability, due to mere accident. The London Spectator, June 22, 1892, discusses the origin of this process. The article gives credit to the theory that man may have learned to make hay from the pikas, or the "calling-hares" of the steppes, which cut and stock hay for the Winter.

At one time an idea was prevalent to the effect that Central Asia was the "home of the Aryan race," and if this is true then the origin of haymaking as described in the Spectator, is certainly not unfounded. Since the invention of the mowing machine, haymaking has been practised mainly in cold countries, where the hay is used for Winter forage.

The Spectator goes on to say that no meadows in the world are so good as those in England, or so old. Yet from the early Anglo-Saxon times, old meadow has been distinguished from "pastures," and has always been scarce. Much of what is now established meadow land still shows the marks of ridge and furrow, and since at least ten years are required to make a meadow, men are reluctant to break up an old pasture.

The beauty of haymaking has been almost entirely destroyed by the introduction of labor-saving devices of modern farming. But as long as there are old, picturesque lands and aristocrats of the soil who cherish the old, reliable methods of farming, there will always be haymaking.

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MAN MAY BE DOWN, BUT IS NEVER OUT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A MODERN slogan used by the Salvation Army is: "A man may be down, but he is never out."

This is a striking way to call attention to the unconquerable spirit of man.

The world has many examples of those who have been severely buffeted by fate, but in spite of their distress have risen to success.

The Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men in New York City is designed to help those who are handicapped in the race of life. It is aimed to assist those who want to "come back."

The spectacle of the blind Huber and of the deaf Beethoven is one to which attention has been often called. There are scattered all over the world heroic souls who retain their courage and their fighting disposition even under adverse circumstances.

Life is pretty hard for all of us at times, and occasionally even the healthy and well endowed are inclined to complain.

But life is good in itself. It is a divine spark from the Creator, and as long as it exists it ought to glow.

Many an invalid has cheered up those around him by his hopeful spirit. Many a cripple has shamed us all by his indomitable courage.

The writer recently saw Mr. Cook and heard him make a splendid address. He has achieved distinction and a place in the world in spite of the fact that he is severely crippled physically.

This world loves a fighter. And the people in the world are well disposed toward those who in spite of their disabilities refuse to "take the count" and are determined to make good.

Probably there is more whining and discouragement among those who have every equipment for life than among those who are deficient. One of the best ways to obtain satisfaction is to give of our ability and possessions to those in need.

The work of this Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men is in every way worthy, and those who are assisting the unfortunate to make good deserve all praise.

The verse of Henley might very well be displayed conspicuously by everyone who is buffeted by fate:

> "In the fell clutch of circumstance
> I have not winced nor cried aloud;
> Beneath the bludgeonings of chance
> My head is bloody but unbowed."

If those who have been crippled or are otherwise unfortunate can do nothing else, they can teach us all to attack the problems of life more gamely.

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WHAT IS THOUGHT OF HYPNOTISM

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

MANY readers will remember how, some 30 or 40 years ago, the subject of hypnotism "gripped" popular attention.

There was widespread belief, even in well-informed circles, that hypnotism offered a method of curing disease through "suggestion" communicated to the patient while in a "hypnotic sleep." Wild stories got about concerning alleged criminal use of the power said to be possessed by the "hypnotizer" over the "hypnotized."

One of the most generally read and discussed of the romances published in the "eighties," had its plot based on this theme. And it is only necessary now to read certain books on psychology to find hypnotism seriously treated as an established branch of experimental science.

French Writer.

The famous French thinker and writer, Henri Bergson, but a few years ago incorporated the doctrine of hypnotism in his philosophy of "Spiritual Energy."

But now, suddenly, comes a reaction. In the "Mercure de France" for May 15, Marcel Boll writes on the "Greatness and Decline of Hypnotism" ("Grandeur et Decadence de l'Hypnotisme). Starting with Mesmer and his "animal magnetism," M. Boll sketches the history of the doctrine up through the famous experiments of Charcot in Paris to the recent work of the alienist Ernest Dupre, and affirms that "hypnosis is nothing but trickery" (l'hypnose n'est que supercherie).

He associates it with the phenomena of hysteria and of "mythomania." This last is relatively a new term, invented by Dupre, and defined as "an innate tendency, almost impulsive, to travesty facts, to create falsehoods, fictions and myths, by word, attitude and act."

The subject of the hypnotic experiment is represented as self-deceived. "The pretended state of anesthesia, realized by hypnotism," says M. Boll, "never present anything more than can be seen any day in the traveling shows, where jugglers chew glass, submit to deep pin-pricks without shrinking, and even swallow fire—something the hypnotizers do not often suggest to their associates!

"The best proof that the 'loss of sensibility' is a simple training in the suppression of reflexes, is that the subject 'completely anesthetized by suggestion,' reacts violently, with a start and a cry, when his attention is occupied by the operator and a third person unexpectedly pricks him from behind."

An amusing example of the benevolent aspect that "mythomania" may assume is given by M. Boll, in the case of a patient who had recourse to a hypnotizer, and was subjected to the hypnotic process several times in the presence of many spectators, but, owing to the objurgations of the operator, did not dare to persist in saying that he did not sleep, and finally pretended to sleep, through timidity, or fatigue, or in order not to break up an exhibition the manager of which was "un monsieur decore" (a gentleman wearing a decoration).

Has None.

As to the psychotherapeutic value of "hypnotic suggestion" M. Boll says that he is of the same opinion with Maurice de Fleury and Charles Blondel, viz. that it has none, adding a remark of Blondel to the effect that, at the most, one might have a recourse to this stage setting in the case of a patient who was convinced in advance that it was necessary to a cure.

The hypnotizers, he continues, "if they see any advantage in continuing in their role, would be wise to guard against the constant mythomania of their 'subjects.' It is well not to depend upon their sincerity and to be assured that they will certainly not recoil from any indiscretion, if only their vanity finds its account in it."

THAT OLD RAINY DAY COMES TO EVERYONE SOMETIME

The free spender scoffs at the person who is careful of his money.

Often he makes the statement, "I would not live as that fellow lives for all the money in the world."

Perhaps you have said words to this effect.

There are some persons who go too far in the matter of spending money and there are others who go too far in the saving of money, but the free spender is found in greater proportion.

Now if you have never had a severe financial set-back you probably do not know what it means suddenly to realize that you owe considerable money which you cannot pay.

If you ever had such an experience you found it disagreeable enough to make you not wish it again.

What would your financial condition be tomorrow if misfortune or expensive illness should overtake you?

It is not necessary to be a miser, but it is wise to lay aside part of your income. The rainy day comes to all sometime.

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